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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 — 拜禮 號三十月九英港香 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937. 日九初月八 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$36.00 PER ANNUM

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BOMBERS DAMAGE JAPAN FLEET

Five Warships Struck By Nanking Raiders

ONE DESTROYER REPORTED SUNK FOLLOWING FRIDAY ATTACK

Estimates Place Shanghai's Casualties at 43,000 Dead

Nanking, Sept. 13 (6.03 a.m.).

Chinese airmen, who nightly take off from this city's aerodromes, to raid Japanese troops and warships, delivered a telling attack on last night's flight. They concentrated upon the Japanese warships around Woosung and report that their bombs struck at least five vessels, including two cruisers. The extent of the damage could not be estimated.

Military authorities here estimate that the Japanese losses since the beginning of hostilities in the Shanghai area are 3,000 blue-jackets and 10,000 soldiers, killed and wounded.

The Japanese in the Shanghai zones estimate that the Chinese losses are approximately 30,000 dead and 20,000 wounded in this area. —*Reuter*.

JAPANESE DESTROYER SUNK OF SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Sept. 12. It is now confirmed that the Japanese destroyer which was struck by a Chinese bomb on Friday has sunk off the Tinghai Road Jetty in the Whangpoo River.

Only the masts and the funnel of the vessel can be seen above the waterline. —*Central News*.

Chinese Retreat South-East

Shanghai, Sept. 13. With Yangchewang a mass of ruins and the area around it a stretch of desolate, shell-scarred fields, the Chinese late last night moved south-east to Yingchia Creek, fighting all the way.

An all-day aerial bombardment and shelling from warships and approximately 100 land guns reduced Yangchewang and its vicinity to a stretch of smouldering ruins. Several thousand shells are estimated by military authorities to have been hurled into the sector during the past 24 hours.

According to accounts given by military sources, possession of Yangchewang has alternated between Chinese and Japanese forces several times since serious fighting broke out in the area on September 11.

The Japanese are reported to have thrown their main force from the Woosung area into the Yangchewang sector. Heavy Chinese forces are also massed south-east of the ruined town.

Serious fighting continued throughout last night, and late reports indicate that another serious engagement may be expected to-day. —*Central News*.

Fate Of Lotienchen Uncertain

Shanghai, Sept. 13. The fate of Lotienchen is reported to be still uncertain.

Although the Japanese still hold the town and its immediate vicinity, the Chinese still surround the Japanese and are waiting for an opportune moment to attack.

Several Japanese attempts, from the direction of Lihuo, to break through the Chinese ring and send reinforcements to the Japanese holding Lotienchen, have been frustrated by Chinese troops near Lihuo.

Raiders Miss Targets

Shanghai, Sept. 13. A lone Chinese plane at 7.20 o'clock last night, flew up the Whangpoo over the string of Japanese warships in the river, with the apparent intention of bombing.

JAPANESE POST AT YANGTSEPOO



Here is seen a Japanese outpost heavily sandbagged in the vicinity of the Yangtsepoos Golf Club at Shanghai, where fighting has been particularly severe.

JAPANESE MIGHT RESPOND TO MEDIATION OFFER

Shanghai, Sept. 13. Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, interviewed by *Reuter*, said foreign trade and commerce in China need not be affected unequally or unfairly by the Japanese objective, which is the abandonment by Chinese leaders of anti-Japanese agitation and the rejection of Communism.

The Ambassador declared that this objective would be brought about by Sino-Japanese co-operation on an equal footing. He emphasised that the question of the "Open Door" did not arise.

Asked whether Japan was willing to refer the dispute to an international commission, Mr. Kawagoe replied that it was the traditional Japanese policy to settle questions with China direct, and he did not think there would be any change in that policy.

Mr. Kawagoe added, however, that personally he believed that Japan might not necessarily be unwilling to respond to an offer for co-operation by some of the Powers which helped to settle the 1932 conflict. —*Reuter*.

NEW YORK MAINTAINS ITS LEAD

New York, Sept. 12.

New York maintained its lead in the National League to-day, beating Boston three to one.

Chicago kept pace, winning from Pittsburgh without allowing a run against it, French pitching. Cubs scored five.

Cincinnati whipped St. Louis ten to seven, and Philadelphia nosed out Brooklyn, four to three.

In the American League Washington defeated the leaders, New York Yankees, two to one, in the opener, but the Yanks reversed the score in the night-cap, when Di Maggio homered.

Boston scored 13 against six for the Philadelphiaans and Bridges pitched shut-out ball for Detroit, who scored four to Chicago's nothing. Cleveland beat St. Louis, six to three. —*Reuter*.

IMPORTANT POST

The importance of the new headquarters is indicated by the appointment of brilliant staff generals, most of whom have had long experience in China, to serve under General Count Terauchi. These include:

Lieut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, the man whose troops smashed through Nankow Pass, formerly supreme adviser to the Manchukuo Government, as former Chief of Staff of the Kwantung Army, and since March, commanding the Fifth Division;

U.S. Will Only Watch League Work in Crisis

Washington, Sept. 12.

The United States Government has instructed its representative in Switzerland to deliver to the League of Nations Assembly on Monday copies of Mr. Cordell Hull's "peace statement" of July 16.

This will probably be the limit of American participation in the League of Nations' Assembly deliberations on Far Eastern problems, since the United States is not a member of the League body.

Nevertheless, it is expected a close watch will be kept on proceedings in the Assembly. —*Reuter*.

PUTTING U.S. GOLD TO WORK

Federal Reserve Keeps Interest Rates In Hand

New York, Sept. 12.

The United States Federal Reserve Board announced to-day a two-point programme to maintain low interest rates.

The scheme provides for the liberation of \$300,000,000 of sterilised gold and the purchase of Government securities on the open market by the Reserve Board.

Announcement of the Board's plan followed to-day's session of the Board's Open Market Committee.

The effect of the programme will be to raise the supply of bank funds available for loan by \$300,000,000 plus whatever sum the Board expends on Government securities. —*Reuter*.

ANGLO-FRENCH FLEET TO WAR UPON PIRATES

Joint Forces Agree To Patrol Mediterranean

ACCUSATIONS FLYING BETWEEN GERMANY, ITALY AND RUSSIA

Geneva, Sept. 12.

Britain and France will contribute 35 and 25 destroyers respectively to the Mediterranean patrol of "safety lanes" for shipping, according to the formula approved at the Nyon Conference, it is announced to-day. The agreement is expected to come into force Tuesday.

In addition to the destroyers, aircraft will supplement the patrols near bases such as Malta and Gibraltar.

British and French naval experts believe the mere signature of the Nyon Agreement will have a deterrent effect on pirates and the exercise of force will probably be unnecessary. —*Reuter*.

Soviet Not Trusted

Berlin, Sept. 12.

German political circles are sceptical whether the Soviet will stand by the Nyon Agreement.

A spokesman asked: "Who is to guarantee that the Soviet does not send its submarines into the Mediterranean under a false flag? We must distrust every agreement to which the Soviet is a partner." —*Reuter*.

Pleased At Exclusion

London, Sept. 12.

Both Italy and Germany are pleased at what they call the exclusion of Soviet ships from the Mediterranean control scheme, which Britain and France are undertaking alone for the moment. The newspapers of both Italy and Germany are taking the attitude that the Soviet is responsible for the pirates. —*Reuter*.

Italy Wants Parity

Rome, Sept. 12.

It is understood that Italy will not adhere to any Mediterranean agreement which does not put her on terms of complete parity with other powers.

No Italian decision concerning participation in the Nyon Agreement is expected until the Non-Intervention Committee meets. —*Reuter*.

Germany Indignant

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

German circles are indignant at the role played at the Nyon Conference by M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate. It is even suggested that Germany will never again sit at a conference table with M. Litvinoff. —*Reuter*.

Pirates "Unmasked"

Moscow, Sept. 12.

Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist party, declares: "Litvinoff tore off the mask of 'unknown nationality' behind which the Italian pirates have attempted to hide. The Soviet will fully support the decisions of the Nyon conference ensuring the safety of the Mediterranean." —*Reuter*.

Comment Awaited

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.

It is understood that Herr Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, will refer to the Nyon Conference and other foreign questions when he speaks at the Party Congress here Monday night.

To-day, Herr Hitler stood saluting for nearly five hours, reviewing a parade of 100,000 Sturm Troops and Black Guards from all over Germany. —*Reuter*.

The Queen's dressmaker shows new line



THESE advance autumn fashions come from Norman Hartnell, the British fashion designer who makes many of the Queen's frocks.

They show you some of the new ideas that are on their way for autumn and winter clothes.

Newest and most interesting line is the upward swing of evening skirts. Long at the back, copious drapings sweep them up to calf length in front. Pick out the new points in the frocks drawn here.

From left to right:

CLEAR WHITE ANGEL SKIN evening frock. From the waist down drapings run tightly across, gradually sloping upward until they lift the skirt to calf height in front. Another piece of the material, also fully draped, is put in to give a diagonal frilled effect to the skirt line.

The small jacket in the same material is perfectly plainly cut, can be held together by a hand (as in the drawing) or left to hang loose. Its long sleeves are dramatically trimmed with monkey fur dyed to a rich burned brown colour.

DEMURE, almost Victorian effect of the next frock comes from the heart-shaped neckline and nearly crinoline-full skirt. The frock, which has bare shoulders, no straps even, is made of cold, pale, grey-blue

taffeta, the stiff, shiny, old-fashioned sort. Bodice is shirred down the middle, and more shirring defines waist.

Round the skirt runs a wide band of fine navy blue lace, which is repeated in a narrow edging folded in to the bodice. Extravagant bow of navy blue taffeta trims off the skirt.

ACCOMPANYING the frock is an evening coat in the very grand manner. Deep navy blue velvet, long and full, with enormously wide shoulder sleeves, the coat has under sleeves of white fur running down to the wrists. A coat for big occasions, looking all the more sophisticated for its contrast to the frock.

TO THE RIGHT is a coat of plain black face-cloth, cut straight, with tight sleeves and a high neck lined with a narrow roll of white satin to soften the edge.

And here is one of the new ways fur is featured: neither on the shoulders nor on the neck, but rather in the form of gigantic lapels of blue fox, running down to the waist and clasped at the back with feet and claws of the fox.

HAT is one variety of the new flat berets, sweeping up in the front, divided and trimmed with two tufts.

DINNER DRESS on the right is in bat-grey tulle. Neckline is faced with a V of light pearl grey tulle, outer edges cut in a serrated line. This trimming comes again on the skirt in a large bow of the pearl grey, serrated edged, with draped ends round a knee-high slit in the skirt.

Fruit Drinks

WITH the sweetened juice from stewed fresh fruit and an orange or lemon, a wholesome and thirst-quenching drink can be made at home. If crushed ice is available for dropping into the tumbler before the liquid is served, so much the better, but water taken after the top has run for a short time makes the drink cold enough for most tastes.

When straining the juice from the stewed fruit, press lightly, but not enough to prevent the fruit being used for pies or puddings with the addition of a little more sugar and water. Slew the fruit in the first instance with water barely to cover and sugar just to sweeten, remembering that liquids which are too sweet fail to quench thirst.

To make a drink from dark luscious fruit, such as blackberries, loganberries, or damsons, fill the tumbler a third full with the stewed fruit juice, and add just a squeeze of orange or lemon juice before filling up with cold water. For a drink made from green grapes, apples, or pears, fill the tumbler half full with the fruit juice, stir in a teaspoonful of lemon juice or a tablespoonful of orange juice, and then add the water.

G. M. M.

Nursery Colour Schemes

PROMOTING HOME HARMONY

THE mother who finds it difficult to keep her children's belongings separate will find her problem solved by introducing a colour scheme, whereby each child has his own colour which is marked on toilet requisites and clothes that are likely to become mixed.

All children have a fondness for a certain colour, and therefore it is advisable to let them choose their own, but it must be impressed on them to keep to it. This will avoid squabbles about the possession of any garment or article.

The bathroom is the best place in which to introduce the idea. For instance, one child may choose green and another blue, and toothbrushes of these colours are then presented to them. Face flannels with either blue or green stripes, or, failing this, a coloured tab can also be kept solely for their owner's use.

Should one child, for example, contract a slight skin complaint there will then be no fear of it spreading to others, for with towels also similarly marked it minimises the risk of the wrong one being used in error. Supervision is, however, advisable in such a case, as very young children might be careless.

There are further advantages with this colour scheme. When two children are about the same age clothes often get mixed after being washed, but if each garment has a special tab sewn on in an inconspicuous position, the task of sorting them out is greatly simplified. It is also an excellent plan to have a small chest of drawers for each child, painted its own colour.

When this scheme is working smoothly it can be extended to table napkins on which may be embroidered in colour the owner's name or initials. This not only gives a pleasant touch of colour to the table, but effectively prevents arguments over the possession, and therefore promotes peaceful meal times.

Ann Thorogood

A PINCH OF SALT

SALT may be justly called the housewife's very best friend. It is at hand in every kitchen and has a thousand and one uses in cooking. But it is also useful for many other purposes as well, though not every housewife takes full advantage of this.

For instance, the coconut matting which covers the kitchen floor will keep its colour better and will not so soft so quickly if it is scrubbed with tepid water containing a handful of coarse salt. No soap is needed. Hang the mat out in the open to dry, as it may rot if left on the floor while still wet.

When your enameled bath becomes dirty or stained, it can be cleaned easily by rubbing over with a mixture of salt and paraffin. Wash with warm, soapy water afterwards, and rinse well with cold water.

If you have any wicker furniture, it will look like new if scrubbed with salt and water (no soap), as it stiffens the basket-work as well as cleaning it. Brushes and brooms react in a similar way to a salt bath. Soak them in salted water before using. It makes them last twice as long.

When soot falls down the chimney on to your carpets, salt is the best substance with which to clean them. Spread a thick layer of ordinary coarse salt over the stains and then sweep it away with a stiff brush, or apply the vacuum cleaner. The salt holds the soot and prevents it from being brushed down into the carpet.

When washing cretonnes, or chintzes, or, in fact, any coloured articles of this type, a handful of salt in the water in which they are soaked will set the colours and prevent their running.

Many obstinate stains will yield to salt. It will remove egg stains on silver or china if applied damp with cold water. Use it to remove ugly brown tea stains from delicate china cups. Put some salt in the cup, add a few drops of water to dampen it, then rub the salt over the stained part with the fingers.

Ink stains can be removed from linen tablecloths or similar materials if they are given immediate treatment. Cover the stain with salt and rub hard with a cut lemon. When it is dry, wash in warm water. Repeat the process if the stain does not disappear the first time.

Salt has many personal uses also. It is a splendid and hygienic mouth-wash. Use salt and warm water for a gargle when you have a touch of cold in the throat. The salt clears the throat and has a good tonic effect. A teaspoonful of salt to a half tumbler of water is the right amount. Dry salt on a damp tooth-brush is an effective tooth-cleanser.

Two handfuls of salt in a gallon of hot water makes a splendid foot-bath for tired feet, drawing out all the inflammation.

Salt thrown on a fire will extinguish a burning chimney. If you are frying and the grease, as often happens, accidentally catches fire, throw on it a handful of salt. This will soon put the flame out.

If the waste pipe of the sink or bath has become choked, take a handful of salt and another of soda and push down the pipe. Poor down a kettle of boiling water, and the obstruction will be removed.

H. I.

BACON, EGGS, AND APPLES

BACON is very good with eggs and apples. Allow one or two rashers, one egg, and one medium-sized cooking apple for each person.

Roll up the rashers and lay them in a buttered pie-dish. Arrange the apples in slices on top and break the eggs over them. Sprinkle each egg with salt, cover the dish with a piece of greaseproof paper and put it in a moderate oven until the three ingredients are cooked. For a change, half a cupful of corn flakes can be added instead of eggs.

To Make Apple Curd Pie

Line a pie-dish with short crust pastry and bake till it is a light brown colour. Grate 3 lbs apples and add to it the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Then cream together 2 tablespoonfuls butter and 2 tablespoonfuls honey or brown sugar, and add to this the yolks of 2 eggs and the apple mixture.

Mix all together and pour into the pastry-lined pie-dish. Cover the top with a meringue made with the whites of the 2 eggs and 4 ozs castor sugar, and put into a moderate oven to brown. Serve with cream.

HUMOROUS RECORDS WHICH ARE REALLY FUNNY.

- C2888 (German Commissionaire Scene (Seeing Stars) (Riddle Scene (Swing Along) LESLIE HENSON, FRED EMNEY, RICHARD HEARNE.)
C2707 (The Lion & Albert. (With Her Head Tucked Under Her Arm. MARRIOTT EDGAR.
C2740 (French as she is learnt. ANDRE CHARLOT, GWEN FARRAR, NORA BLANEY.
9076 (Sandy Goes Courting. SANDY POWELL.
8833 (Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show. SANDY POWELL.
R2263 (I'd Give Everything I've Got. (Good Morning Mr. Barlow! RONALD FRANKAU.
R2109 (It's Getting Harder to Discover. (And so to Bed. RONALD FRANKAU.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG-CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

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Countess Stood Drinks To Men Back From Front, Arrested As Spy

(By Sefton Delmer)

Madrid, Aug. 12.

COUNTESS DE LA PUEBLA DE MONTALBAN, beautiful twenty-eight-year-old member of an old aristocratic Spanish family, was arrested and imprisoned to-day. She is accused of espionage for General Franco.

This is how it came about. Plain-clothes police, mingling with the manzanilla drinkers in the bars of Madrid's Chamberi quarter, saw a blue-overalled militia girl, with wild sparkling eyes, set in a lovely face. She was tall, dark, slender, with black silky hair held back off her forehead by a little red ribbon.

She was surrounded by admiring officers and militiamen bragging of their exploits at the front.

But what the police did not think natural was that the girl, instead of letting the men buy her drinks, paid for the men's drinks. So Police Commissioner Mario Casal ordered her arrest.

At first she made as though to draw the little revolver from her crocodile leather waist-belt. But she thought better of it. And protesting that she was a loyal supporter of the Government, she went with the detectives to headquarters.

There she first gave her name as Angeles Elizamendi Tellez Giron. But under third degree she gave way and confessed that she was the countess.

ROOMS SEARCHED

Inquiries are said to have shown that the countess was formerly a leading member of the Roman Catholic popular Action League, founded by ex-War Minister Gil Robles. The police searched her rooms at the boarding-house where she said she lived. They say they found, hidden in safes let into the wall, 650,000 francs (nearly £5,000) in banknotes, a considerable quantity of jewellery, and documents "of interest to the police."

But the chief charge against the Countess is that "by her beauty and with the help of alcohol, she seduced officers and men of the militia into betraying military secrets."

Four members of the Republican gendarmerie force have also been arrested. They are accused of giving information to the insurgents by signalling at night with flashlamps.

Football Hoax On Music Lovers

Thousands of visitors staying at Salzburg for the annual music festival, were victims of a hoax.

Posters had appeared on a number of hoardings announcing a football match between a team composed of prominent film actresses including Marlene Dietrich, Paula Wessely and Atilia Hoebinger, and one drawn from members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Those perpetrating the hoax succeeded in enticing a huge crowd to the playing field which became the scene of a tumultuous uproar when after half an hour's patient waiting, not a single player appeared.

The matter will have its sequel in the local law courts.

"LOSE YOUR FAT The Safe Way I did!"



What To Do With The Quins?

Those who are entrusted with the care of the Dione quintuplets are faced with a big problem—how are they to be educated?

Are they to be sent to school to mix with the other French-Canadian children of Callander, as their five brothers and sisters did, or are they to have private tutors, with all the advantages of personal tuition and the lack of companionship outside the family circle, asks H. L. McHally in the Daily Mail.

"At school there would be the difficulty of language," said Mr. Mosset, secretary to Dr. Dufour, "the children are speaking only French, and are beginning to make up quite long sentences. They will not begin to learn English until they are seven, in four years or so."

"They are very intelligent children," he said, "so intelligent that it is difficult to say which is the most brainy. They all have their different temperaments, but it seems certain they will all be clever."

"At school there would be the difficulty that the girls might be looked on as curiosities or monstrosities of some kind and treated differently by their fellow-scholars. With private tuition they would lose the necessary contact with strangers which must necessarily begin at some time in their lives."

ESCAPED LIONESSES TERRIFY TOWN CHICKEN FOR BREAKFAST

Paris. Two lionesses belonging to a travelling show escaped from their cage at Domont, Seine-et-Oise, 12 miles from Paris, and in consequence the inhabitants of that normally peaceful little town had a disturbed night.

The youngest lioness made for a small wood, but the other prowled the streets and put fear into the hearts of butchers, bakers and other early risers.

All efforts to capture the wanderers proved vain and finally, when it was decided that it was hopeless to try and round them up, they were shot by gendarmes, one while sleeping peacefully in the wood and the other in the main square of the town. Neither lioness did any actual harm, except that one consumed two chickens for breakfast.

SHE WORE PYJAMAS IN COURT

New York. Pretty Ann Slegal astonished Judge Thurmond Clarke, Los Angeles Superior Court, by appearing in white silk pyjamas during the hearing of her divorce case.

Said the Judge: "When my dad was on the bench you would probably have been in contempt of court, but with the modern generation I expect it is all right and the decree is granted."

Girl Shot Dead In Bathroom

Pretty, happy dispositioned Valerie Thompson, aged 20, was found dead recently in a bathroom at Peterborough Riding School, Ross-On-Wye.

A gun, still smoking, lay near her body when the tragedy was discovered by a friend.

Gunshot wounds were found over the girl's heart.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Lieut.-Col. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson lives at Virginia Water, Surrey.

She was receiving riding lessons at the school and was a great favourite with other pupils.

It is understood that Miss Thompson left notes addressed to her mother.

Tailless Shirts For Nazis

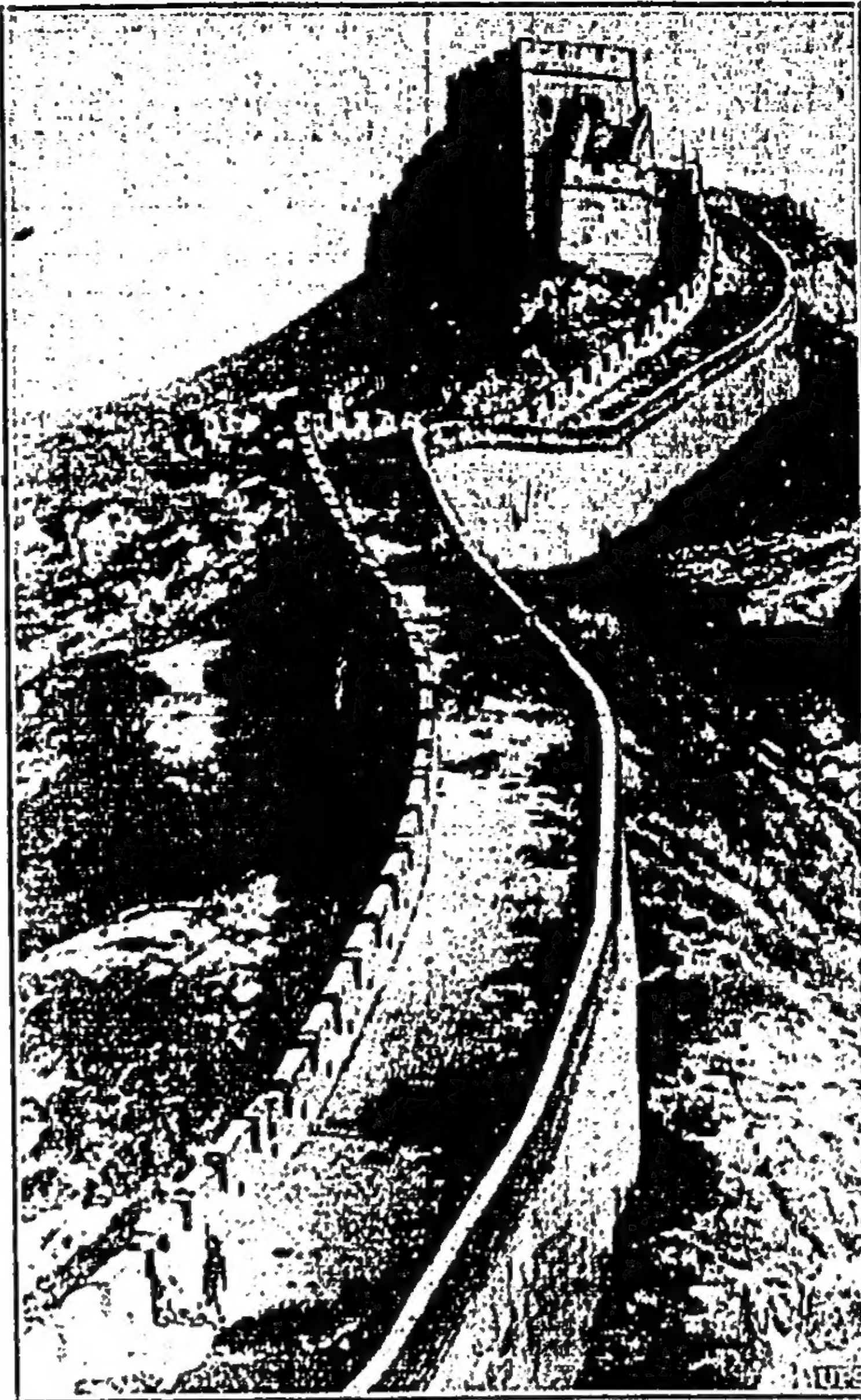
Berlin. Germany's thirty-three million men will have no tails to their shirts if Gen. Goering, Hitler's four-year-plan chief, decides to carry out suggestions made to him by the German textile industry.

The industry says that 1,700,000 yards of cloth could be saved if the two-inch difference in length between the front and back of a shirt was removed.

There is no reason, it is added, for the tail, nor for the present length of the normal German shirt—37.4 inches in front, 39.4 inches behind.

While men may have to make shift with shorter shirts, women are already wearing dresses made from beach and birch trees in the cause of Germany's independence.

Berlin shops are also plastered with appeals to the housewife to save string, paper, paper bags, and tins.



ANCIENT CITY FIRED—Nankow, ancient city at the Great Wall of China, 25 miles northwest of Peiping, was set afire by Japanese artillery, during recent fighting in that sector. This picture shows the Great Wall at Nankow Pass, where Chinese asserted the Japanese had suffered disastrously in an engagement with heavy Chinese forces. The wall is about 2,000 years old.

STOP LYING TO DYING, SAYS VICAR

IF YOU WERE AN INVALID, AND WERE DYING, WOULD YOU RATHER BE INFORMED OF THAT FACT IN ADVANCE, OR HAVE IT KEPT FROM YOU UNTIL THE LAST MOMENT?

The question of: Should a doctor tell? was raised in a new form by the Rev. Cecil Clark, vicar of St. Gabriel's, Aldersbrook, Wansstead Park, E.

In his parish magazine he attacked what he calls, "Shame-faced lies," told by doctors to keep a man alive a little longer.

"It is not an unusual experience," he says, "for priests to be called to the sick and find that everyone knows that the sick man will die except the sick man himself."

"DREADFUL PRACTICE"

"The priest is ushered into the sick room to act and speak a lie—to encourage the belief that the inevitable is not inevitable at all, and that soon the sick man will be better."

"This really dreadful practice is quite unworthy of Christian people who believe that at death we go to our Maker."

"What sense is there in keeping a man alive, say, three weeks longer by these means if he is to spend those

SCOTLAND'S GIRL BRIDES

OVER 200 MARRIED
UNDER 16

33 BRIDEGROOMS AT SEVENTEEN

There were 201 girls who married at the age of 16 in Scotland in 1935-36, according to the annual report of the Registrar-General, just issued.

The youngest bridegrooms of the year were 33 bachelors of 17; four of them married girls of 16.

The youngest divorced men who remarried were three under 25; the oldest were two of 65. Twelve divorced women under the age of 25 married again.

Altogether, 37,988 marriages were registered. It was found that 43 bridegrooms and 49 brides were unable to write, and had to sign the marriage schedule by mark. The report notes by comparison that in the decade 1881-70 a yearly average of more than 7,000 people signed by mark.

Other facts contained in the report are:—

Population is estimated at 4,900,300, an increase of 13,000 on the previous year;

Births registered numbered 88,928, a figure slightly above that of 1935 and 1936, though rather less than in previous years;

Deaths numbered 60,749—1,418 more than the previous year.

The infantile mortality rate was 82.3 a thousand births. This was 5.5 above that of the year before, which was the lowest year on record.



Did I MACLEAN
my teeth to-day?



Ah! I see I did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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IN THEIR
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CIGARETTES



MADE IN

ENGLAND

\$1.20

for 50



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HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Vignes Ltd., Peking



Despite the stammering which sometimes annoys him, King George, lower centre foreground, broke into song, when he visited the factory boys' camp he established at Southwold, Suffolk, England. Clad in gray shorts and open-neck shirt, he is seen in an action song, as the director listens. The boys roared with glee.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

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IF YOU REQUIRE a good meal, enjoy Java Restaurant served by Japanese Expert-chef, famous for its delicacies, at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Reservation phone 32404.

FLOWERS and vegetable seeds. Selections of the best varieties of reliable and tested seeds. Obtainable at Grana and Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Half share in house with garden on the Peak, immediately. Two bedrooms essential. Telephone 25197.

LOST.

LOST.—White Cockatoo. Last seen in trees, between Ventia and Broadwood Roads. Reward. If returned to 55D, Wong Nei Chung.

CHINA FIGHTS
ALONE
MADAME CHIANG
REPROACHES POWERS

Nanking, Sept. 12 (8.30 a.m.). Madame Chiang Kai-shek in a broadcast to the United States and America bitterly complained about the indifference of other Powers while Japan violates the Nine Power Treaty, which she said was specially created to safeguard China from Japanese invasion.

She said: "It is the civilized nations who really permitted this collapse of the Treaty and this 20th Century revival of the wholesale and brutal murders of innocent civilians. Consequently Japan feels that she is free to continue her calculated ruin of life and property in China."

Madame Chiang enumerated the destroyed and damaged United States religious and educational institutions all over China.

She said she was concerned for the safety of the American and European women and children in Shanghai, "whereas," she added, "I find myself compelled to assist in arranging for their evacuation in the immediate future."

Accessories Denounced
Continuing, Madame Chiang said: "If nations become accessories to this murder and criminal destruction then civilization has surely reached its end."

Commenting on the failure of the Powers to protect their own interests in China, Madame Chiang said: "Hitherto it had been China which trembled while the rest of the world wondered why she did not fight. Now we have the ironic picture of China fighting, while the foreign nations watch their rights and interests being destroyed and their people put to flight."

She said such scenes must have been "a delightfully encouraging spectacle" to the Japanese military, due to the fact "that they think they have finally succeeded, without any difficulty, in sweeping Occidental prestige clean from the floors of the Orient."

She concluded by saying that China will carry on the battle to final victory, or until she is beaten to her broken knees regardless of whether the Occidental world is indifferent to China's present plight and abandon their own treaties.—United Press.

"World Indifferent"
Nanking, Sept. 12.
Expressing bewilderment at the silence of the western nations in the face of the Japanese war against China, the resulting massacre, demolition of homes and dislocation of business, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, in a special broadcast to America this morning declared: "If the whole of the Occidental world is indifferent to all this and abandons its treaties, we in China who have labored for years under the stigma of cowards, will do our best. We will try and fight till we win or are really beaten to our broken knees, even if our good earth, with all its history and its cares is steeped with blood and swept by fire and destroyed."

Deplored the tragic accident at Shanghai, causing the death, injury and suffering of American and other residents, Madame Chiang stated: "Such accidents could never happen had it not been for the fact that the Japanese brought the Settlement as a base for military operations."

"Japan is acting on a preconceived plan to conquer China. Curiously, no other nation seems to care. She seems to have secured their spell-bound silence by uttering the simple, magical formula: 'This isn't war but merely an incident.'"

Fearing for the safety of American and European women and children, Madame Chiang continued, "We Chinese greatly value the services that missionaries of all countries have given our people and it is with sincere regret that I find myself compelled to assist in arranging for their evacuation within the immediate future."

After expressing her thanks to the loyal support of overseas Chinese she added, "At this moment I also wish to thank the many foreign friends of China who by their expressions of sympathy and moral support have heartened us in our task. Foreign sympathy is necessary for we depend on the wisdom and justice of nations throughout the world to save us from the consequences of calculated fanatical daily emanating from Japan."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPHINX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"YANG TSE"

No. 10 bis I.C./37.

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,

Agent.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship

"HAKOZAKI MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th September, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co's representative on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, at which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, AND OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship

"SEROSKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th September, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chained and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V.

Agents.

Hongkong, 13th September, 1937.

POWERS MATCHED
WORLD FIGHTING
FORCES

Washington, Sept. 12.

Military observers hold the opinion that Japan, Italy and Germany are considerably outnumbered in military strength by the British, French, Russian and Chinese combination with whom they are quarrelling.

They are practically evenly matched as regards their naval strength, excluding China's negligible navy and Russian navy which is of unknown quantity except that it has been reported, to have an unusually strong submarine force. Japan has 223 ships, Italy 273, Germany 116, Britain 381 and France 204.

The potential army strength of China is estimated at 2,000,000 men, Britain 1,282,889 men, and France 6,952,053. Russia claims to have 15,000,000 troops.

Japan has 2,310,000, Italy 4,044,172 and Germany 2,500,000.

Equipment figures are not known. One observer says that "the Powers keep abreast of each other in the development of their equipment. Secrets filter rapidly from one country to another. However, the Russian, French, British and Chinese combinations have a tactical advantage; and are superior in their arms and armament factories."

The Air Forces in some cases are unknown quantities. Furthermore, the disappointing demonstrations in the Sino-Japanese War and Spanish civil war indicate that their tactical advantage is doubtful.—United Press.

American Policy

Washington, Sept. 12.

It is revealed that the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull has instructed the American Minister to Switzerland to call the League of Nations' attention to Mr. Hull's statement made on July 16 regarding American foreign policy, in which he emphasised the United States policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, plus strict adherence to treaty obligations. To the American statement over 50 governments of the world have replied placing themselves in fundamental agreement.

This is considered to be very significant in view of the pending Chinese appeal to the League plus the situation in the Spanish Civil War and the Mediterranean tension. However, it is expected that this will mark the limit of the United States' participation in the League meeting.

American Initiative

Mr. Hull's move in forwarding to the League of Nations his statement and the world-wide replies to it is believed to have been designed to demonstrate to the League of Nations the initiative which the United States has already undertaken to restrain the Far Eastern hostilities.

The State Department officials on phrased the world-wide support given to Mr. Hull's principles, reporting that every nation in the world has replied favourably with the exception of Afghanistan.

Observers expressed the opinion that Mr. Hull's moves are designed to encourage the League of Nations to take a similar firm stand on behalf of the sanctity of treaties and non-interference by single nations in the internal affairs of others.—United Press.

Roosevelt Comments

Hyde Park, Sept. 12.

President Roosevelt at a press conference discussing the current war scores said that Democratic Governments all over the world are "jittery" as the result of the Sino-Japanese and Mediterranean threats. He said that his statement applied to financial home in the world, but he declined to be specific upon international affairs and would not amplify his last Sunday's statement that Americans in China remain at their own risk.

President Roosevelt in a neighbourly farmyard speech at a meeting of the "Roosevelt Home Club" pledged that the United States—people and Government—will do everything they can to keep the country out of war. World conditions are pretty serious.

The President said that foreign war threats are "as serious as they appear to be." They permitted him only a few hours' privacy since his arrival. "People laugh at planning; but it takes some planning to keep us out of war."—United Press.

JAPAN TYPHOON
THOUSAND HOUSES
WRECKED

Tokyo, Sept. 11.

The typhoon, which is frequently changing its course, has crossed to Fukushima toward the Pacific, slightly increasing in velocity. It is estimated that 1,000 houses were wrecked and many more damaged. The destruction of crops was heavy, but the amount of damage has not been estimated.

The path of the storm varied and the casualties were scattered. Important cities, buildings and bridges were little affected.—United Press.

Intensely Fades

Tokyo, Sept. 11.

The Home Office Weather Bureau has received no further typhoon information and believes its intensity is fading. Casualty estimates remain under 60.—United Press.

Steamer in Distress

Washington, Sept. 11.

The Seattle Coast Guard cutter, Duane, stationed in the Behring Sea, heard the steamer Shinyo Maru send out a radio message for help off the southern coast of Japan.—United Press.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring, place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

HUNAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Docks.
KANGCHOW (B. & S.), B.I.D.
MANGCHANG (B. & S.), B.I.D.
NEWCHANG (B. & S.), B.I.D.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TJISALAK (J.C.L.) from Manila, 6 a.m., midstream, 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MUNAN (B. & S.) for Singapore, 6 a.m., Holt's Wharf, 28031.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
RADNOSHIRE (J.M.) from Europe, 8.30 a.m., A.3. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANHUI (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m., West Point, 30331.
KINGGLAN (B. & S.) for Hainan, 3 p.m., B.I.D. 30331.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
SANTHIA (B.I.) from Singapore, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MARON (B. & S.) for Europe, daylight, A.3. 30331.

TORTURE STORIES

CHINESE DIE RATHER
THAN BE CAPTURED

Shanghai, Sept. 12 (10.40 a.m.).

There have been few prisoners taken thus far by either side. Both the Chinese and Japanese apparently prefer death to capture. According to Japanese Army traditions, soldiers must commit suicide if they are unable to avoid capture, while the Chinese troops would rather die fighting than to the belief of horror stories, alleged massacres and tortures, which the Japanese inflict on prisoners of war.

A Japanese spokesman, attempting to explain the valorous conduct of the Chinese troops in not retreating despite the most withering Japanese fire, with the result that whole brigades have sometimes wiped out to the last man, said the second line of Chinese troops are ordered to train their guns on the backs of the front-line troops and to shoot if they show signs of weakening.

However, neutrals discredited this statement. A neutral observer said: "I have seen many Chinese soldiers remain at their positions until they died of shock and concussion though untouched by shot or shell, rather than retreat without orders."

"Chinese soldiers believe the torture and massacre stories, and I have seen many of them, although behind the Japanese lines I saw captured Chinese. Peace Preservation troops and plain-clothes men chained by their ankles and necks, performing cooie labour under the prodding Japanese bayonets have failed to capture Japanese troops as prisoners. However, a dozen Japanese aviators who survived after their planes crashed behind the Chinese lines were captured and taken to Nanking, where they were imprisoned and questioned. They have not attempted suicide yet, but it is reported that they are extremely worried about their reception if and when they eventually return to the Japanese lines."

However, thousands of farmers, labourers and other non-combatants, having been impressed for labour service. They are herded in camps every night. They are always under a Japanese guard to prevent escape, because the Japanese Army urgently needs carters and labourers.—United Press.

Chinese Bravery

Shanghai, Sept. 12 (8.11 a.m.).

A message expressing sorrow and admiration for the Chinese soldiers killed in action has been issued by the Nanking Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, which says that "their heroism and sacrifice are sufficient to move the universe and cause God and angels to weep. Only when the permanent existence of the State is preserved can their noble spirits be appeased."—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST NORTH
AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province has issued a report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	10/9	11/9
West River at	84.26	-0.70	+14.26
Wichow	12.50	0	+ 8.72
North River at	2.20	0	+ 2.71
Shanghai	6.41	-1.24	+ 3.24
East River at	4.72	-0.82	+ 1.22

• for September 9.
• no telegraphic report.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

AENEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12.

ATRIUM (B. & S.), Oct. 12.

CHASTINE MAERSK (Johsen), Sept. 20, 20001.

CHENONSEAU (M.M.), Sept. 18.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.

FRIDERUN (Molchers), Sept. 18.

H.A. (E.A.C.), Oct. 2.

MENESTIEUS (B. & S.), Sept. 26.

PETER MAERSK (Johsen), Sept. 26.

SANTHIA (Kinnon Mackenzie), Sept. 14.

PROTESLAUR (B. & S.), Sept. 27.

THOLEUS (B. & S.), Oct. 20.

TUNGSHA (Thorsen), Sept. 25.

20327.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

AJAX (B. & S.), Oct. 6, 30331.

DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21.

SHANTUNG (Gilmann), Oct. 9.

TAIYIN MARU (O.S.K.), Oct. 4.

N. & S. AMERICA

CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 10, 23165.

PETER MAERSK (Johsen), Oct. 27.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 20, 27701.

SILVERSANDAL (Furness F.E.), Sept. 20, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17, 24049.

SCHARNHORST (Molchers), Sept. 15, 27701.

TALYTHIBUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.

TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 21.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.L.), Sept. 16, 28015.

JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 20, 27721.

ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.

SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 18, 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25, 30331.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10, 24049.

MEERKERK (J.C.L.), Sept. 12, 28015.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due here from Manila at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 15. She is scheduled to leave Kowloon Wharf for Victoria on Vancouver, B.C., via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama at 6 p.m. Friday September 17.

Tiff With
Father, Shot
Himself

How a farmer's son, said to be highly-strung, left the harvest field and obtained a gun with which he shot himself after quarrelling with his father, was described at an inquest at Modbury, Devon, recently.

A verdict that Thomas Blatchford Williams, aged 15, of Great Orchard Farm, Modbury, inflicted fatal wounds on himself while his mind was unbalanced was returned.

Mr. S. J. Williams, the father, said that he remonstrated with his son because he was not standing up to the sheaves of corn properly. He tapped the boy on the back with the handle of a fork and he left the field.

The father said his son was highly strung and had recently been studying for a Royal Air Force examination.

"JUST A TOUCH"

His mother said that the boy returned to the farmhouse and asked for the gun, saying that his brother wanted it.

Stanley Williams, the brother, said that his father used the handle of the fork it was little more than a touch.

When he heard of the gun having been taken he found his brother lying over some railings, with a wound in the eye. The gun lay near him.

The coroner (Mr. A. K. G. Johnston) said that he regretted that the gun was kept within such easy reach.

YUET ON'S FATE

MASTER SAID DROWNED
DURING TYPHOON

That Captain Bugge, Norwegian Master of the coastal steamer Yuet On, undoubtedly perished on the night of the typhoon is the conclusion to which the owners and police are forced after failing to get information of his whereabouts since his ship was blown aground near the Hongkong Brewery.

On Saturday the Yuet On, 1,300 tons and carrying a large cargo of rice, slipped entirely beneath the waves after having been half submerged for a week. The steamer is owned by the Hung Tak Co. and is insured.

The Yuet On's crew had been paid off three days before the typhoon and the owners were laying her up at Tsun Wan until the China Seas became safe enough for her to resume her customary Hongkong-Kowloon run.

On the night of Thursday week, the ship was washed from her moorings by terrific waves and forced several miles along the beach to her final resting place. About seven of the crew were on the ship and they took their chance as she grounded, scrambling and swimming the few yards to shore.

Captain Bugge probably went bent down to get the ship's papers or had determined to stay by his command. He was never seen after the ship went aground.

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

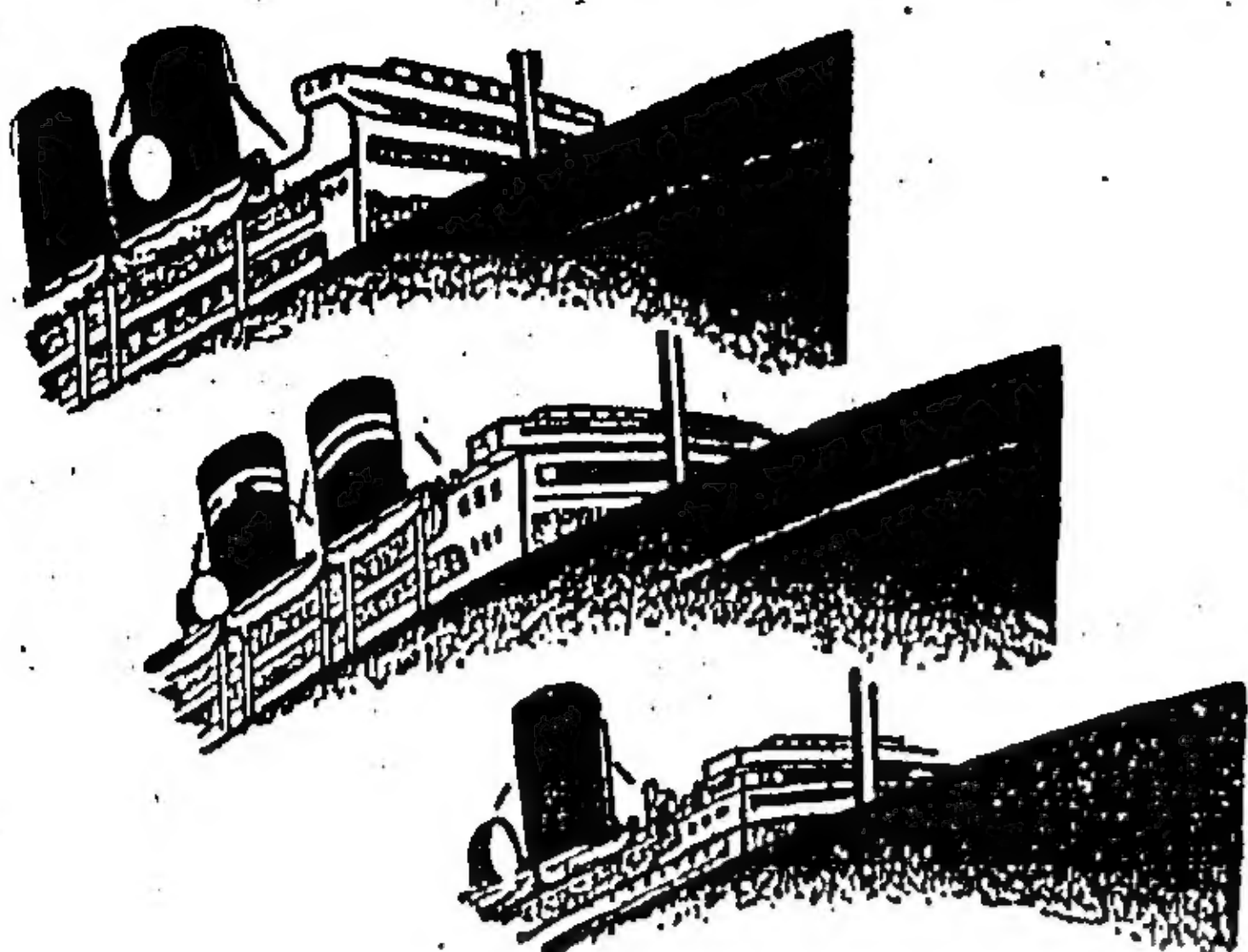
The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Hainan	September 13.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Koying	September 13.
Japan	Meerkkerk</	



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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.
JEYPORE	5,000	20th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	20th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	8th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRIDANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

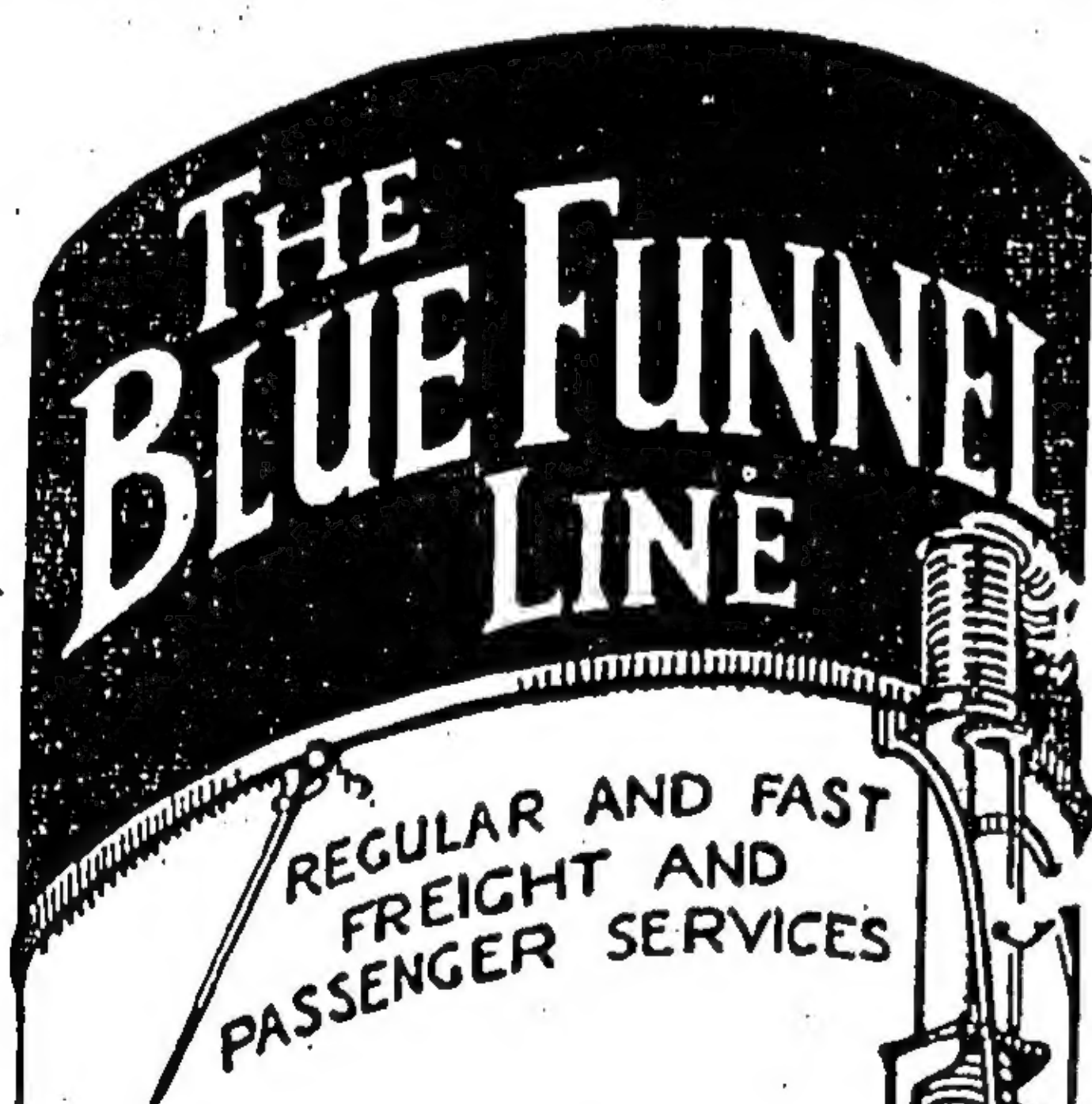
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	13th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	18th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.

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for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 14th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

EURYPLUS

27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

DIION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

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PERSEUS Due 20 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

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TYPHOON VICTIMS

GOOD RESPONSE TO TUNG WAH APPEAL

Mr. Chau Shiu-ang, Chairman of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospitals, writes as follows:

"Following the public appeal issued by the Hon. Mr. R. A. D. Forrest and the Honourable Chinese representatives of the Legislative Council on behalf of the sufferers in the recent typhoon disaster, I am glad to state that very good response has already been shown by many charitable persons of this Colony, to whom we express our hearty thanks.

"I am sending you herewith a list of donations for publication in your esteemed paper, and at the same time wish to take this opportunity to echo once more the appeal by reminding our charitably minded public, who of late have so generously lent their aid to the war victims to give the same kind of help to these typhoon sufferers who are equally miserable and are virtually at our doors."

H.E. The Officer Administering the Government

The Hon. Mr. R. A. D. North	\$100
Mr. Edward Cook	50
Mr. Chu Shiu-ang	50
Dr. T. Y. Li	25
Mr. C. N. Kong	25
Mr. Fung Tsz-ying	25
Mr. Shun Hon-yat	25
Mr. Lam Yuen-fong	25
Mr. Wong Ching-yau	25
Mr. Li Shou-nam	25
Mr. C. H. P.	25
Mr. G. Ezra	25
Mr. L. D. Skinner	10
Total	\$470

PICNIC FOR BLIND GIRLS

The Christ Church Group of the V.D.M.A. acknowledge with grateful thanks the following further donations to the eleventh annual outing for the inmates of the Industrial Home for Blind Girls which is due to take place on the 25th instant:

Previously acknowledged	\$44
Mr. Eu Tong-see	20
Mr. A. C. Wilcox	20
Sir R. Ho Tung	15
Mrs. H. S. House	10
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Labrum	5
Mr. J. Jackson	3
Total	\$117

As the date for the picnic is now rapidly drawing near, further funds still required and offers of loan of cars awaited, it is earnestly hoped that other who can will support this very deserving cause so as to ensure a repetition of the successes of the past. Donations and loan of cars should be addressed to Mr. E. S. Cunningham, C/o Colonial Secretary's Office.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

The Director of Ambulance acknowledges receipt of the following donations:

Mr. Lam Wai-choi	\$ 50
Mr. Lai Kai	10
Mr. Tang Cheung-yau	5
Kai Bui Ling Village	5
Nestlé & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co.	5

Milk Co. two cases "Eagle" Brand condensed milk for New Territory Clinics.

HOSPITAL RELIEF FUND

Mr. Alfred Morris acknowledges receipt of the following donations towards the North China Hospital Relief Fund:

H.K. Medical Association (In Hospital material)	\$3,000
Mr. P. P. K. Yip	100
Mr. Bank K. Yip	10
Mr. Au-yung Suk-wong (Per Mr. Bank K. Yip)	5
Mr. Wong Kai-po (Per Mr. Bank K. Yip)	5
Mr. L. B. Kwok (Per Mr. Bank K. Yip)	5

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Stolen Holiday" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Beautiful Kay Francis in a finely conceived film, supported by those excellent actors Charles Hays, Ian Hunter, Alison Skipworth and Alexander D'Arcy.

"Seventh Heaven" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Probably the greatest love story film ever made. A favorite of yesterday, this new production is a triumph for Simone Simon and James Stewart.

"Espionage" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Thrilling, pulsating drama, competently played by Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Paul Lukus, Ketti Gillen and others.

"Michael Stragoff" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A film of sweeping majesty, with outstanding performances by Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allan, Margaret Grahame, Akim Tamiroff, Eric Blom and Fay Bainter.

"Charlie Chan At The Olympics" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Warner Oland in another portrait of the lovable Chinese detective, who solves mysteries in terms of epigrams and never fails to keep the excitement at fever pitch.

CORRESPONDENCE

Art Show

Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild is presenting an exhibition of recent paintings by Mr. Luis Chan, opening to-day at 2nd floor, National Commercial and Savings Bank Building, corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road Central. It will remain open for three days. Admission is free and all proceeds of sale of catalogues at twenty cents each will be sent to the Relief Fund for Refugees in North China.

It is hoped that the exhibition will be well supported by the attendance of those of your readers who are interested in local art work.

MURIEL CHAMPKIN,
Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.03-11.00 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 p.m. Wireless Military Band, cond. by D. W. O'Donnell.
The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe); Kirkby Malzeard Sword Dance Folk Dance (arr. Sharp); Silver Jubilee—March (R. Lettis); The Crusader March (D. W. O'Donnell).

8.21 Musical Comedy.
"Careless Rapture"—Selection... Gerardo and His Orchestra; "Mercenary Mary", Vocal Gems... Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus.

8.40 London Relay—Let's Go to the Theatre.
Stories and songs of London Shows, by Dudley Glass and Dorothy Brunton.

9.00 Variety.
Orchestra—Tell Me Again (Graz); Russian Gipsy Sketch (Ferrari); Alfredo and His Orchestra.

Humorous Sketch—Sandy Goes Courtin'.—Sandy Powell and Company.
Vocal—Young and Healthy (42nd Street); Take Me Away From The River (Parker)... The Four Musketeers.

Vocal—Baby, Whatcha Gonna Do To-night (Film "Good Morning, Boys"); Head Over Heels in Love (Film "Head over Heels")... Lilli Palmer.

Organ—Reminiscences Of Fiml. Reginald Fort (Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.55 Light Orchestra.
Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber)... Marak Weber and His Orchestra; The Land of Smiles—You Are My Heart's Delight (Lehar)... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

10.07 Ignaz Friedman (Piano).
Minuetto From Suite (J. Suk—Op. 21); Mazurka—Op. 24 No. 4 (Chopin); Mazurka—Op. 33 No. 4 (Chopin).

10.20 Brahms Songs.
Nachtgall; Ständchen; Feldstein-sankelt... Elena Gerhardt (Mezzosoprano).

10.25 Brahms Symphony No. 3 In F Major, Op. 90.
Played by William Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

11.00 Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

2 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
2.35 p.m. "News in Science".
3.10 p.m. Variety.
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

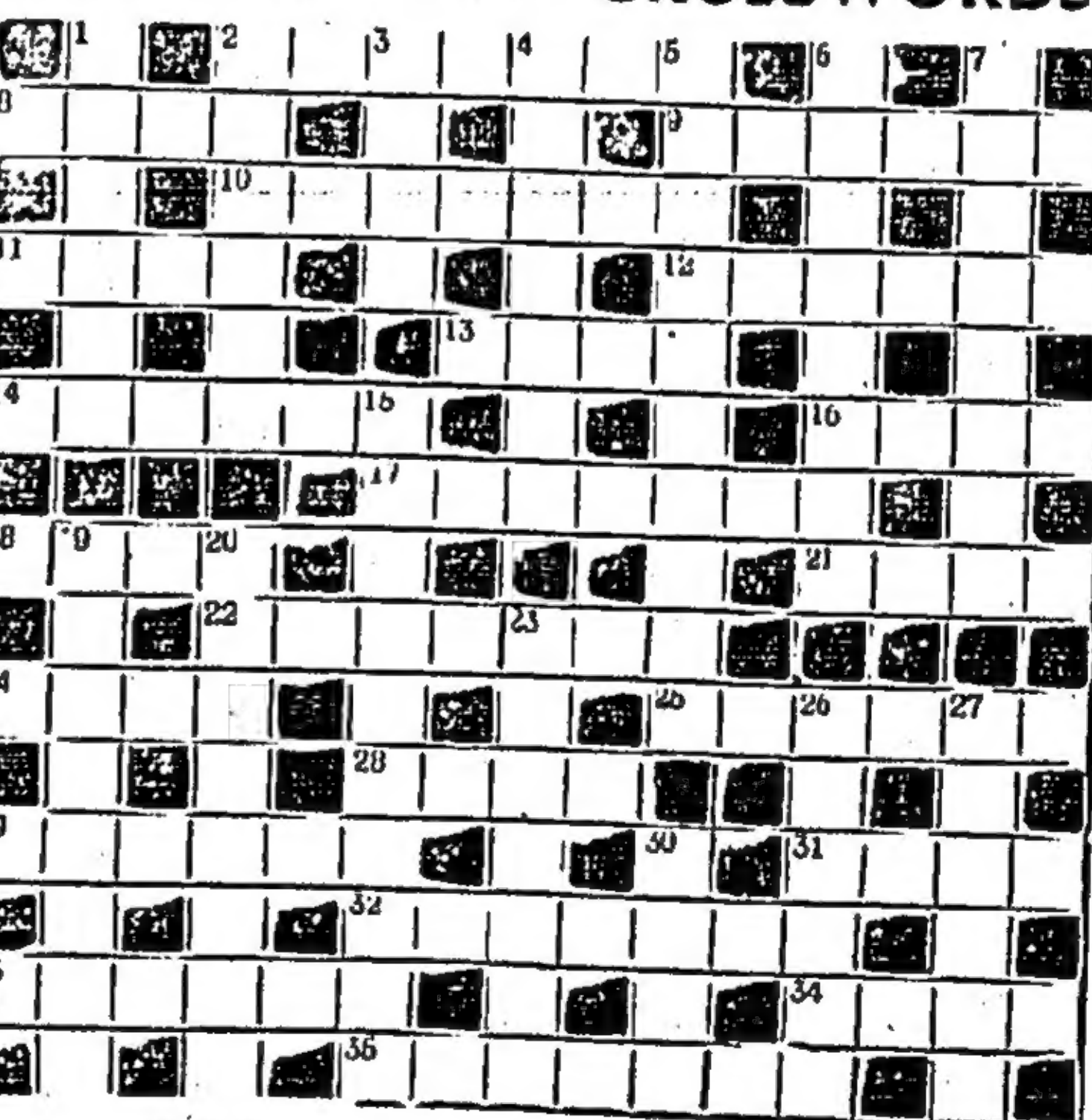
3.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.50 p.m.
4.10 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter "V".

4.45 p.m. Big Ben. Empire Exchange.
5.10 p.m. "News in Science".
5.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
5.40 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter "V".

6.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
6.40 p.m. "Let's Go to the Theatre".
6.55 p.m. Feature Programme.
7.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7.45 p.m.
8.10 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ.
8.45 p.m. "Johnson of Lichfield".
9.10 p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The old golf ball isn't vulgarly after the material.
- Any man joins the Sappers in this place.
- Clear out of this!
- Rum chop (telegram).
- Part of wall to perform about the present time.
- Subjects.
- Language of India.
- Might one clue this as cricketer on the heath?
- You may take it to the well, but it seems to be unwell finally.
- To barge in is certainly its last part.
- Fish for tying up: sounds deep!
- Short sight.
- Form of heat.
- Coy structure.
- There's a boom in them every year.
- "Twas brillig, and the slithy—a did gyre and gimble in the wabe." (Alice)
- Alice of Africa.
- Just so!
- You can eat most of this measure.
- In Cheshire.
- A foreign clergyman.
- Quite so!

DOWN

- Act with two verbs.
- As to string, it beats all previous performances.
- To elicit information, try a little dog that has swallowed quite a quantity.
- Succeeded to get a verb that contains five pronouns.



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TYRANNICAL PARENTS

NO ADVANTAGE

(Continued from Page 6.)

teaching. He enjoyed the cloistered life of the student, but when it came to the point of facing up to the responsibilities of real life, he found himself very ill equipped for doing so.

The stern, punitive upbringing had broken his spirit and destroyed his belief in his abilities. He broke down during the ordeal of giving his first lesson to a class, and he is now a chronic neurasthenic, his fine talents brought to nothing.

So much for being lucky enough to have "parents of the old-fashioned kind."

J. H. C.

11.30 p.m. Sonata Recital by Watson Forbes (Viola) and Myers Feglin (Piano-forte).
12 a.m. "The News and Announcements".
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.00 a.m.
12.30 a.m. "The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter "V".

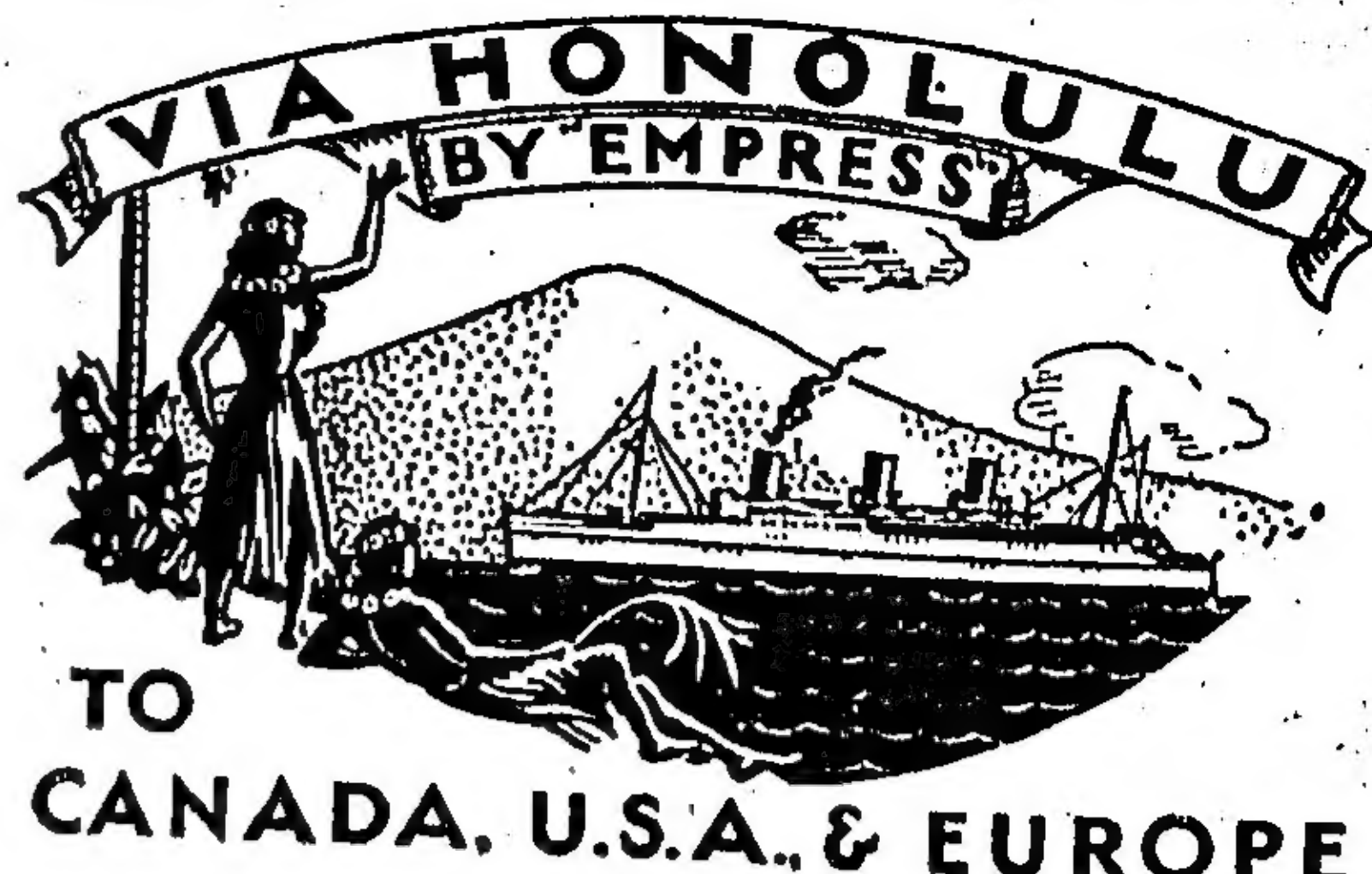
1.20 a.m. New British Dance Music.
1.40 a.m. Reginald Fort, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
3 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

3.45 a.m. "Let's Go to the Theatre".
4.10 a.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
4.40 a.m. "Let's Go to the Theatre".
4.55 a.m. Feature Programme.

5.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.40 a.m. The BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra.
6.15 a.m. Feature Programme.

6.45 a.m. "News in Science".
7 a.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.



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Iliye Maru Sat., 18th Sept.

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Nako Maru Wed., 15th Sept.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Iliyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sun., 26th Sept.

Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Fri., 17th Sept.

Toyama Maru Sun., 26th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taushima Maru Tues., 6th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Toyooka Maru Tues., 14th Sept.

Terukuni Maru Tues., 21st Sept.

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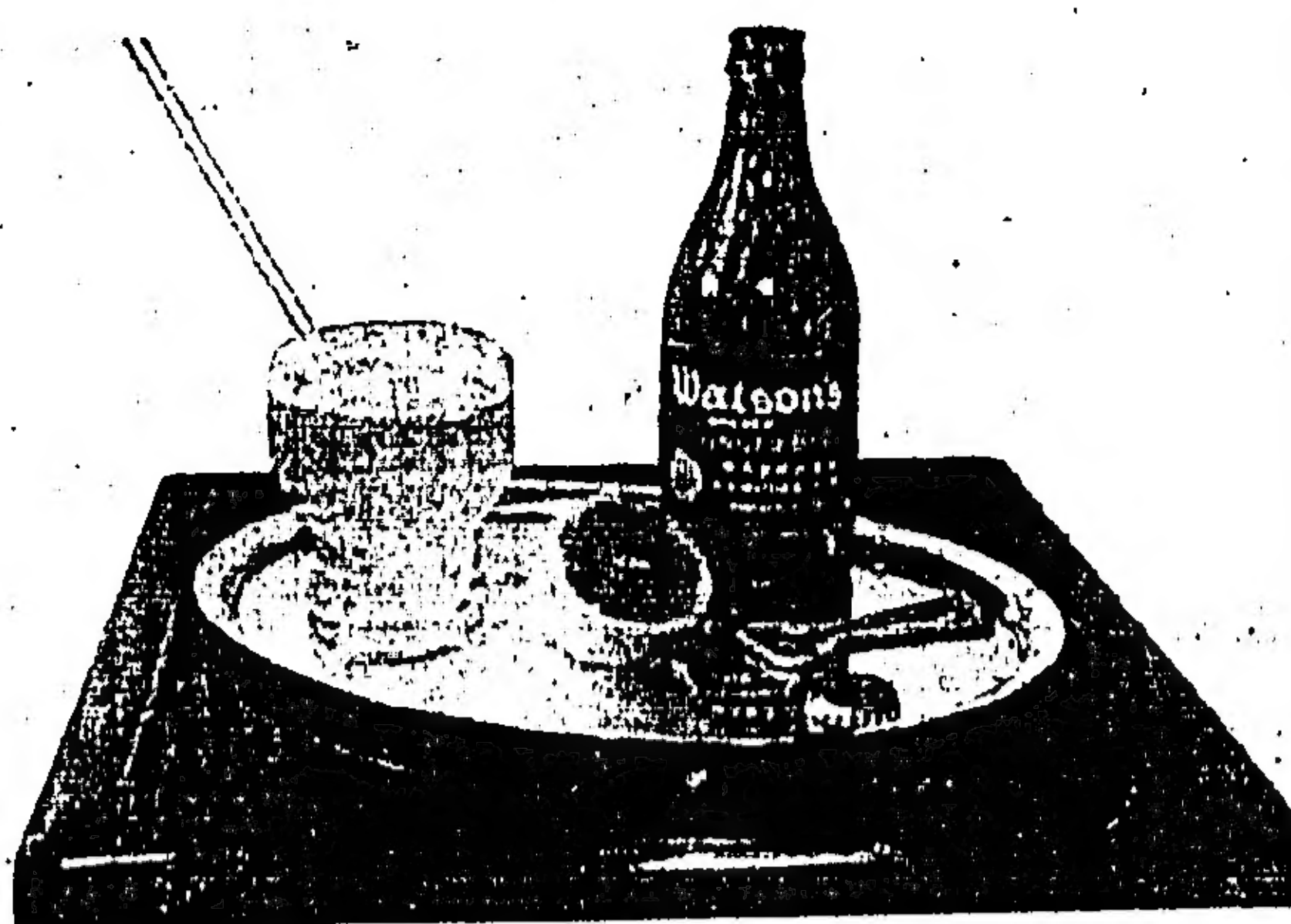
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937.

TOO MANY TONGUES

Time and again, mostly during periods of strained relationship between the nations, the demand for a universal language receives a new stimulus. The inconvenience of a multiplicity of tongues is obvious and will be denied by no-one, but when it comes to the question of which language to adopt, as many different opinions are voiced as there are tongues and dialects in Europe. Many attempts have been made to invent an artificial world language, the most successful among them being Volapuk and Esperanto. The former language, the intricacies of which may be judged by the fact, that according to an eminent expert on the subject, "the Volapuk verb boasts of no less than 505,440 different forms", was superseded, as a suggested vehicle for international communication, by Esperanto, a language derived by a selection from most European tongues. Subsequently other artificial languages have appeared, but none has had a sufficiently strong appeal to supply the need for a common world language. Of the other living tongues which it has been suggested should be adopted for international purposes, English has now become the second language for all practical purposes in most foreign countries. It contains both Teutonic and Latin elements and has a very simple grammar; it is the easiest language to acquire for most foreigners and is already the most widely diffused tongue in the world, 200 million people claiming English as their mother tongue. As we all know, English is the accepted medium of communication throughout the East, and in Europe it has been introduced as the second language in most schools, a knowledge of French and German being now considered of less urgent importance than was previously the case. The latest instance of this trend towards the natural adoption of English as the world language is furnished by Russia, whose Government recently decided to supplant German by English as the first foreign language. Short of the general adoption of a universal tongue, a dream which is unlikely to be realised, the English language certainly fills the bill by reason of its wide currency. A knowledge of English has long sufficed for most practical purposes in all parts of the world, and present-day tendencies are all in the direction of its increasing use.

"FOREIGN Affairs" are your affairs. War is of vital interest to us all, and War has become the central problem of foreign policy for this and every land.

For the world is in a dangerous condition. A weakened League of Nations; an Arms Race, in which the nations are spending £3,000 million a year—three times what they spent in 1931; the undermining of the sanctity of International Law—these are the dominant factors of international politics to-day.

How have we reached this pass? The answer can be given in four ill-omened words: Manchuria, Chaco, Abyssinia, Spain.

No one disputes that we can solve the problem of war and armaments only by establishing among the nations what Mr. Eden has called "the rule of law."

Up till 1931 we had made great progress in that direction.

Now, after four first-class failures, the League stands low in the esteem both of the Governments and of their peoples. In consequence, all the nations, great and small, have come to think of safety in terms of their national armaments alone.

In the Manchurian, Chaco, Abyssinian and Spanish troubles, the British Government led its fellow-members of the League astray. The only hope of safety lies in returning to the route it left. "Back to the Covenant" should be the watchword of foreign policy to-day.

It is the last watchword which the "National" Government is likely to adopt. It thinks it impossible to use the League in Europe, because Germany and Italy refuse to co-operate; impossible to use it in America, because the United States have never joined; impossible to use it in Asia, because Japan has gone. For serious business the Government turns to the old diplomatic methods of the past.

The Labour Party utterly rejects this defeatist attitude. We remember that there are still 58 members of the League. We remember that they have among them a total population of more than 1,500 million, against the 350 million of the Non-Member States.

We are certain that, if the League began to live again, it would once more attract the sympathetic co-operation of the United States—that is, of 130 million of the 350 million who are outside.

What would it mean in practice, the policy of "Back to the League"?

It would mean a great new

The ONLY REAL INSURANCE for PEACE

by Philip
Noel-Baker

(Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the second Labour Government.)



This poster has been printed in English by the Spanish Government for use to help the struggle for democracy.

start in international affairs—a new start based on the inviolable sanctity of International Law. It would mean accepting as a living reality the rule that war is a crime against mankind. It would mean strengthening the machinery for settling international disputes, and for preventing war.

It would mean organising in advance the economic and financial action by which aggression would be immediately opposed. The one clear lesson of the Abyssinian affair is that an oil embargo would have been decisive in a few weeks' time. Aircraft, ships, tanks, guns all move by oil to-day. Oil is the keyword to collective peace.

It would mean restarting the Disarmament Conference, and striving, with an honesty of purpose the "National" Government has never shown, to bring the nations into a general agreement to limit and reduce their arms.

Disarmament may seem re-

note to-day; in fact, it was never so truly or so urgent a matter of practical politics. Throughout the world, thinking statesmen have begun to say that the Arms Race is itself the greatest cause of danger, and a collective folly beside which every other national and international problem is of small account.

A CONCRETE plan, backed by all the power and influence of the British peoples, would evoke an explosion of support. The fearful portent of Guernica has taught its lesson. Myriads in every country will rally behind any responsible Government which puts forward definite proposals for the total abolition of aerial warfare, for the abolition of national air forces, and for creating an international air police force to take their place.

A Labour Government, as specifically laid down in its

Immediate Programme, would provide the armaments that are required; it does not believe that ruthless militarists should be left as undisputed masters of the world. But it would never rest till real disarmament by international agreement had been carried through. A policy of "Back to the League" means, next, a large-scale, long-term, resolute and patient effort to remove the economic causes of our present troubles and distress. In great part, those troubles have resulted from the misery which extreme poverty has caused—poverty which can be ended when the nations cease their present crazy efforts to be "self-sufficient" in time of war, and begin instead to work together for their common good.

Revival and expansion of International Trade, restarting of international lending, not for armaments, but for constructive social ends; international public works; international control of raw materials; freeing colonial markets by the wide extension of the Mandate system—these measures are repugnant to the narrow Nationalism on which the economic thinking of Conservatives is based, but are the only means by which true world prosperity can be restored.

Above all, a policy of "Back to the League" would mean a return to the methods of Geneva in international affairs. In every Parliament in the world it has been proved that publicity of debates and a rigid adherence to constitutional procedure are guarantees of justice, liberty, and upright dealing.

So they proved themselves to be in the institutions of Geneva during the first decade of the League's existence. Of all the errors of the last six years, none has been so grave as the return to the methods of the old diplomacy in the conduct of all serious affairs.

To some people, talk of a real League of Nations, of real Collective Security, of real Disarmament, of Economic Co-operation and the public discussion of vital international problems, will seem like Utopian optimism at the present time.

They are utterly mistaken. The Utopians are those who still believe that safety or happiness can result from the arms race and the economic nationalism which we now endure.

The Labour policy is not Utopian; it is a practical response to the urgent needs of the changing world in which we live to-day.

It is, indeed, the only practical policy at the present time. For unless it is adopted soon, the chances are that European civilisation will end in flames.

To-day's Thought
EUROPE is given a prey to stormer fates.
And writhes in shackles; strong
the arms that chain
To earth her struggling multi-
tude of states.
—BRYANT.

for him, and he did not care much for the society of other boys. He was clever at school, and he was sent to the university to train for (Continued on Page 5.)

Tyrannical Parents No Advantage

THE writer of the article boosting the "old-fashioned tyrannical kind" of parents makes some good points against the giving of a child licence, rather than liberty of self-expression, but he has but a loose understanding of modern ideas of bringing up a child.

Throughout his article there rings a pronounced masochistic note as if he regretted never having endured punishment in his youth, and he is surely a poor tribute to "modern" upbringing.

A severe, repressive ideal in the rearing of children postulates a discipline founded on fear, fear of painful, unpleasant consequences. Very often it simply means an appeal to the child's mind through its body. The tyrannical parent, however good his motives, must inevitably fill his child's mind with an over-developed sense of fear. A lively sense of fear is a necessary accompaniment of the development of public opinion in all its forms, deterring us from harmful and anti-social conduct.

But there is a great danger of its ceasing to be a wholesome deterrent, and becoming a paralysing influence, arresting the development of the child's distinctive characteristics, and laying the foundations of grave social maladjustments in later life.

A Sacred Task

Broadly speaking, it may be said that the two qualities which it is most important to develop in a child are love and respect for its parents, and the ability to merge its life and interests in a broad common stream.

justice—such an attitude is surely not the best anchorage in life—and there is a danger of his incurring emotional repressions that will stand between him and the fullest realisation of his abilities when he grows up.

The "victim" regrets not having been brought up under any of the ordinary religious belief. Many parents compel their children willy-nilly to go to church and Sunday school. Whenever the element of compulsion creeps in we are apt to be prejudiced, and it is not surprising if these children come to regard church-going as an unpleasant duty, which they drop when they grow up, more as a gesture of independence from parental coercion than for any serious reason.

This youthful reaction may drift into a life-long estrangement from church membership and all its benefits, and their consciousness of lack of anchorage in life must be deeper than in the case of those who have never been connected with a church. I have in mind the case of a youth who was reared in a home where the maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," was held to be the last word in child psychology. His father was a stern, aggressive man who was never slow to resort to corporal punishment. The marriage had been an unsuccessful one, and his mother had developed something of an antipathy to the other sex, and she did her utmost to repress any virile, independent traits of character in him by instilling a "fear psychology" in his mind.

As was inevitable with such an unfavourable environment, he grew up sensitive and lacking in self-reliance; team games had no interest

Sense Of Injustice

It is about as hopeless to try to dam the Victoria Falls as to impose a repressive, Spartan discipline on a child, and then expect, as it were, things to stay put.

A child's individuality is a dynamic, organic thing, and the effects of such treatment upon it, as the Freudians tell us, are apt to be complex and unexpected. While outwardly deferring to the parents' code of conduct, he will privately follow his own bent. He will tend to regard authority as synonymous with in-

Cripple Devises Electrical Gadgets To Aid Him

DO HIS BIDDING AT EVERY MOVE

Chicago. Oscar Diezel, 42, refused to make his world a wheelchair. Crippled at 13, he vowed he would be "like other people." Today he is a skilled mechanic, accomplished musician, and possessor of a home-made college education.

Twenty-eight years ago, Diezel began to show symptoms of a strange bone disease. "When a doctor told me I would never walk again," he said, "I determined to make myself useful and self-supporting. It's been hard, but I'm still here."

As a school-boy, Diezel made the resolve that his crippled life. Since then, he has added another. "I want to be constantly occupied," he said. "No man can be happy unless he forgets himself in his work."

Diezel likes to lose himself in the intricacies of mechanics and electricity. Eager, instructed, looking much like a college student, Diezel pointed to a series of switches which push his dictum into practice. One switch, throwing a bell electromagnetically, locks and unlocks the door. Another sets a buzzer. Three-way devices control lights and phone signals in Diezel's study and apartment. Diezel's study is on the ground floor, below the living quarters. A lift, designed by himself, raises him from the lower level to his chamber. Driven by electricity, the lift is equipped with a red signal which warns persons upstairs that a part of the bedroom floor is about to descend. Diezel admitted that while doing the "planned reading" which forms his education, he showed preferences. "The favoured field is psychology," he said. "I like to see what makes us act the way we do, and I'm especially interested in metaphysics and the supernatural. I guess I'm a bit queer that way."

Diezel is an authority on pastimes. He has tried, among other things, fine needle work, jewelry engraving, and dry-point work on copper plates. But lately he has turned to his latest hobby—music. He has mastered, in turn, the piano, violin, and banjo.

Jazz does not come up to Diezel's taste. He prefers semi-classical music, and is especially partial to Victor Herbert melodies. He explains this in metaphysical and love terms. Diezel sings a mellow baritone. To earn a living, Diezel turns his study into an office. A quick movement brings him to a suspended table and typewriting desk where he cuts mimeograph stencils and prepares documents. In addition, he is an insurance agent and licensed notary public.

WOMEN FASCISTS FOR COLONIES

Courses Of Study All Over Italy

Rome. According to a Fascist Party order, women members of the party are to acquire a "colonial mentality," so as to be able to face the hazards of colonial life. Women with knowledge of conditions in East and North Africa will hold courses for young girl Fascists and prepare them in "all branches of colonial life on a basis of theory and practice."

The girls attending these courses, which are to be set up all over Italy, will be known as "young colonial Fascists." When they show ability they can assist at what is called "colonial courses" set up to impart knowledge until now only given to male empire builders.

This announcement follows along the lines of the Duce's repeated statement that women must collaborate in making the empire a going concern. Up to the present several hundred women have gone to Abyssinia to join their menfolk, and recently 200 young women arrived at Addis Ababa and Harar to act as secretaries in the Government offices.

BONUSES FOR EARLY MARRIAGES

New Law Passed In Germany

Berlin. A new law entitled "First law for the encouragement of early marriages" is announced. It will come into operation next spring. Its object is to enable German officials to marry while they are young.

The law provides for special allowances to be paid on marriage to the most junior categories of officials, who will, thereby, be placed in this respect on the same footing as those of senior ranks. Basic salaries, however, will remain unchanged.

In the most favourable circumstances the increased allowances will represent an addition to income of as much as £25 a year. An allowance of £10 a year for every fifth and succeeding child will also be granted.

TELEVISION'S FIRST YEAR IN ENGLAND

(By Dan Rogers)
United Press Staff Correspondent

London. Television's first year in England has seen great progress, with more than 3,000 receiving sets in private use, but the budding industry is still in the experimental stage.

The twice-daily programmes of one hour each, sent from the British Broadcasting Company's Alexandra Palace studios, usually have gained considerable popularity. They are "wonderful," but wonderful only in the same sense that the earliest motion pictures were wonderful as a novel scientific accomplishment. With this element removed, and solely on the basis of entertainment value, they are not even satisfactory.

The B.B.C. television broadcasts are between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. and between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on regular schedule. Special events such as Wimbledon tennis may be transmitted on special schedules at other times, as was done with the Coronation procession on May 12.

The smallness of the screen is, of course, television's principal handicap. The figures on the screen are so tiny and the camera range is so small that familiar persons are not recognizable for more than a few feet distant. Sound reproduction is good, but not as good as an average radio. A queer effect is created by the tiny figures "speaking" in full normal voice.

In the early days of movies, people went to the "nickelodeons" just to see the new marvel work. With this in mind, a number of London bars, clubs and hotels have installed television receivers in the hope of drawing trade to their places.

A barmaid in a large place on The Strand was asked if the television demonstration resulted in increased business.

"It might have at first," she replied promptly, "but not very much. And now I don't think it's worth 10 bob a day in extra drinks bought. The new's worn off."

At that time, during the 10 o'clock programme, there were about 20 people in the bar. At no time were more than seven persons watching the programme, and they soon drifted back to their beers.

The programme consisted of singing and dancing turns, a demonstration of salad-making with explanatory lecture, a full-length newsreel run in to take up time, a comic monologue, a piano duet and more singing and tap-dancing.

EXPERIMENTING

The B.B.C. is experimenting with more sensitive cameras which they hope to employ regularly soon, which should make the televised pictures clearer. The Alexandra Palace transmitter will close down for three weeks between July 26 and August 12 for extensive alterations and installation of new and improved equipment.

Britain boasts a year's start on any other country in television for regular home reception. Her problem, however, is vastly different from the engineers working in America, or in the larger European countries. England is so small that television transmitted in London will reach half her population, even with the limited equipment now available.

Television broadcasts have been successfully made in the United States on an experimental basis, over distances as great as those served by the B.B.C. But American concerns are unwilling to go into television commercially until they have devised a



JAPANESE GUNS DID IT—Spectators view debris of the East Gate at Waiping, China, west of Tientsin, after Japanese shelled the locality before capturing Peking. During the early parleys for peace, Japanese military officials demanded withdrawal of Chinese troops from this area. Chinese refused the demands.

£100,000 MORE FOR WAR ON SPIES

BIG INCREASES ARE TO BE MADE IN THE SECRET SERVICE, TO COPE WITH THE FOREIGN SPY MENACE.

House Of Commons Cocktails

The construction of the new House of Commons cocktail bar is proceeding steadily, but without undignified haste or excitement. Already a suitably discreet nomenclature for the various brands of cocktail likely to be mixed has been under consideration. The names chosen will have a personal but not too obvious bearing on members of the present Cabinet.

Thus: Hook and Line
Serpent's Kiss
Maiden Aunt
Safety Over
Big Drum
Woodland Wonder
Pleasant
Pium Duff
Roaring Boy
Lawyer's Lament

Two cocktails will probably be named in memory of our two most distinguished ex-ministers—Mark my words and Up and Up.

successful method of transmitting over hundreds of miles, quite necessary in view of America's vast distances.

Death-Ray Inventor To Marry

Mr. H. Grindell Matthews, famous inventor, known as "Death-Ray" inventor, is shortly to marry a Polish opera singer, Madame Ganna Walska. The bride-to-be is owner of the Champs Elysees Theatre, Paris.

During the war Mr. Matthews received £25,000 from the British Government for an invention by which a motor-boat controlled by searchlight was able to fire anti-aircraft guns.

Mr. Matthews, who is aged 57, lives at Tor Cloud, Craigcrafn Park, Cardiff.

BOY LEAPS FROM EXPRESS—UNHURT

Leaping from an express train travelling at 40 m.p.h., an eight-year-old Padgate (Lancs) schoolboy, Brian Barton, of Springfield Avenue, escaped without injury last month. In mistake he had boarded an express to Manchester instead of a slow train at Warrington.

When he found the train passed through Padgate Station he opened the door of the compartment and jumped out. He landed on his feet and ran back towards Padgate Station.

RADIO BROADCAST

Brahms Symphony No. 3
In F Major
LONDON RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 The Casan Club Orchestra. Until To-morrow—Fox-Trot; Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Vocalist: Vera Lynn); Sympathy—Waltz; Moon For Sale—Fox-Trot; White Cliffs Of Dover—Fox-Trot; The Feller That Played The Planner—Comedy Waltz; Life Begins When You're In Love—Fox-Trot (film "The Music Goes Round").

12.51 Songs by Tina Ross (Tenor). Lament Dans La Nuit (Savat and Cuschni); Guitare D'Amour (Potent and Schmiedseder); Lion Des Guitares (Scott).

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Spanish Music.

Dance Espagnole (Granados)... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orch. Carecelera (Chapli)... Amelia Gull-Curel (Soprano); Cordoba (Albeniz); Granada (Albeniz)... Orquesta Odeon; Quisiera Olvidar Tus Ojos (Sandoval-Albeniz); Eres Tu (Sandoval)... Gligli (Tenor); Triana (Albeniz arr. Arbos); Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados)... New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

1.30 Rugby and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.45 Variety.
Piano—Piano Medley No. R.15; Intro: Alone; The Sunset Trail; I Feel Like a Feather in the Breeze; She Shall Have Music; Alone at a table for Two; Pink Elephants.... Charlie Kunz.

Vocal—Why I Again (Hungarian Song); Twilght Sonata (C. B. Cochran's Revue "Home and Beauty")... Gitta Alpar (Soprano).
Orchestra—Die Czardasfurstin—Polpaurri... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

Humorous—Joe Murgatroyd's Letter... John Henry and "Blossom".
Vocal—The Whiffenpoof Song; Vienn. Vienn... Rudy Vallee and Male Quartet with Carroll Gibbons and His Orchestra.

Orchestra—Gipsy Drinking Song (Charpentier and Rode)... Rode and His Tziganes.
2.15 Close down.
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Lee Theatre (Kely).

5.40 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.
1. Jubilee Stamp; 2. Promises; 3. Waters in Minotanka; 4. Carelessly.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 6. Hot Pie No. 1 Part 1; 8. Hot Pie No. 1 Part 2; 7. Hot Pie No. 2 Part 1; 8. Hot Pie No. 2 Part 2.

5.35 Interval of record dance music from Z.B.W.
5.40 9. I've Got an Invitation to Dance; 10. She's a Latin from Manhattan; 11. Hot Pie No. 3 Part 1; 12. Hot Pie No. 3 Part 2.

5.55 Interval of record dance music from Z.B.W.
H.K.T.
6.00 13. Seal It with a Kiss; 14. Waltz Medley; 15. Beautiful Lady in Blue.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
6.20 16. 7. Blues Serenade; 17. Where's My Heart; 18. Bugle Call Rag; 19. After You're Gone.

6.30 Children's Records.
'Alice in Wonderland' Intro: How doth the little crocodile; You are old Father William; Spoken roughly to your little boy... Frank Luther (Vocal).

Medley of Shirley Temple Songs (film "Poor Little Rich Girl"); Intro: Oh, My Goodness; When I'm with You... Henderson Twins (Vocal).
Nursery Rhymes. Intro: Hush-a-bye; Hot Cross Buns; Dame got up; Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three ships; There was a frog; What have you got. Oranges and Lemons; Jack and Jill; The Spider and the Fly; Hickory, Dickory, Dock; Ban, Ban, Black Sheep; As Tommy was walking; There was a little woman; A Piper's Son... Uncle George's Party.

6.45 Some French Songs.
Noel Palen (Silvestre and Massenet); Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus (Robiquet and Massenet)... Edmond Rimbaut; D'Amour En Amour—Melodie (Delcambre)... Lucienne Boyer; Aupres De Ma Blonde (Ritournelle); Le Petit Quinquain (Desrousseaux)... M. Jean Sorbier.

7.00 Variety.
Orchestra—The Open Road—A Hiking Medley... Debroy Somers Band.

Vocal—Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins); Lullaby (film "Let's Sing Again")... Kitty Masters.

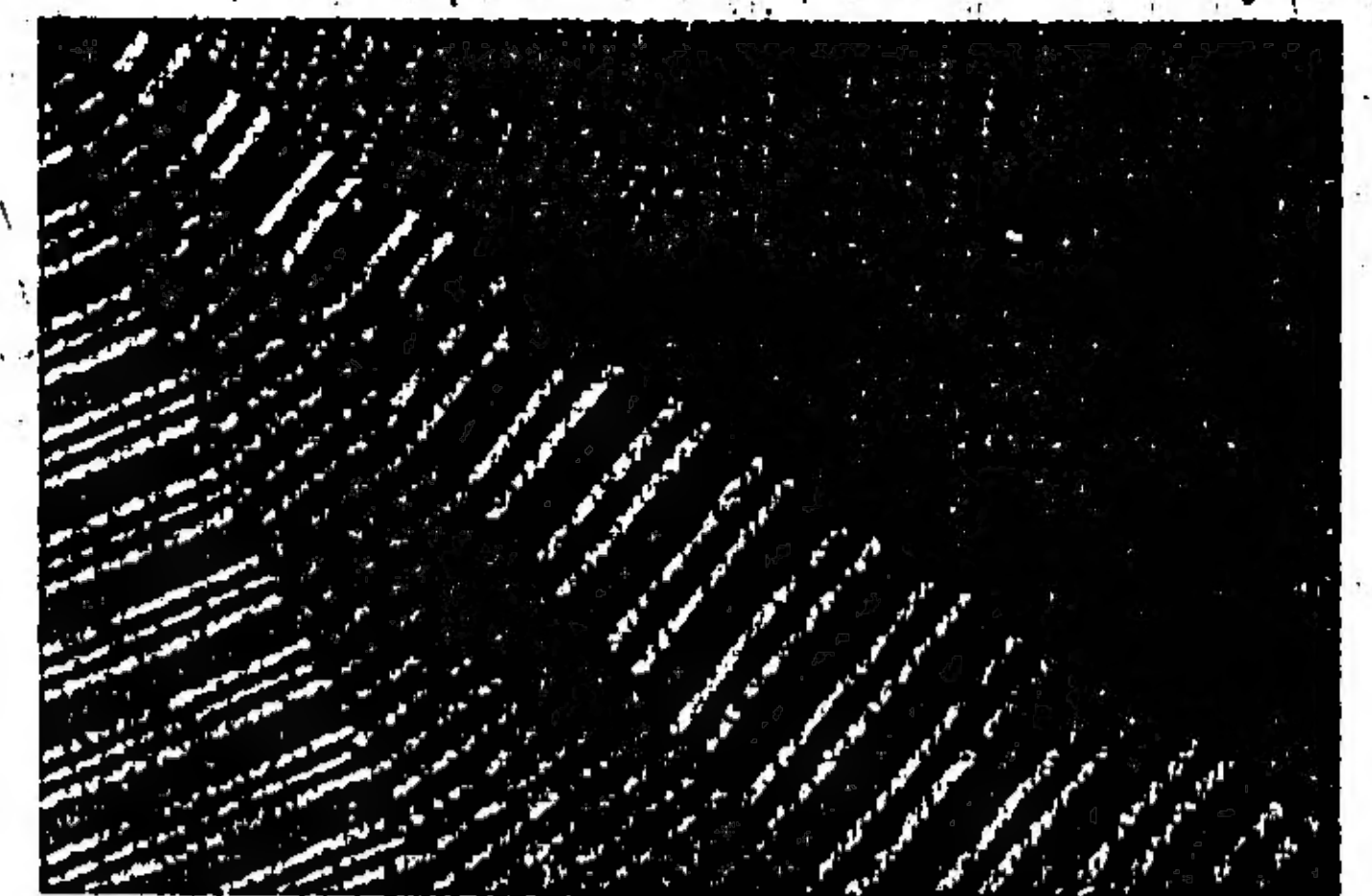
Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. D 2. Intro: Harbour Lights; There's something in the air; May I have the next romance?; One, two, button your shoe; On your toes; Goodnight, my love... Charlie Kunz.

Vocal with tap dancing—Pick Yourself Up; Never Gonna Dance (film "Swing Time")... Fred Astaire.
Orchestra—She's Funny That Way (Moret-Whitting)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Taramuffins.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.35 London Palladium Orchestra. Wedded Whimsies—Humorous Fantasy (arr. Alfard); Lightning Switch (Alford); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque); The Golden Valse (arr. Winter).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Relay from the Lee Theatre.
11.00 Close down.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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FB1631—CARROLL GIBBONS LOOKS BACK.
FB1634—MIDNIGHT IN MAYFAIR.
WITH THREE-1 SWING.
FB1638—WATCHING THE STARS.
LA DE DA.

ALBERT SANDLER AND ORCH.

DX 771—THE LOST CHORD.
SANCTUARY OF THE HEART.
FB1580—SOUVENIR DA CAPRI.
AH SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE.
FB1630—PLAY IT AGAIN.
SING SOMETHING IN THE MORNING.

CLAPHAM AND DWYER.

FB1176—FAIRY TALES.
FB1290—ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME.
FB1405—SURREALIST ALPHABET.

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hong-kong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!



BATTING AL—An empty whisky bottle hurled from the balcony during a boxing match in Los Angeles, barely missed Ruby Keeler, screen star. That angered her husband, Al Jolson, comedian, so much that he leaped to the aisle and challenged whoever threw the missile to come down and fight. Nobody responded. This picture was taken just before the invitation.

TRAGIC END TO LEE WAI-TONG'S SOCCER CAREER

Does Not Expect To Be Able To Play Again

ARRIVES BACK IN PLASTER OF PARIS

SAYS S.C.A.A. TOUR WAS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

THE tragedy which lies behind the injury sustained by Lee Wai-tong, China's greatest footballer, during the recent soccer tour of South China Athletic Association, was revealed yesterday.

Lee may never be able to play football again.

He spoke of this possibility when he and his team arrived back in Hongkong from their extraordinarily successful tour of Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Batavia and Java—a tour which lasted almost three months and which saw them win 32 matches out of 38, with four drawn and two lost.

Lee's leg was encased in plaster of Paris when he was interviewed, and for the first time since the cabbed reports of the accident, it was learnt that the injury was serious. His leg is fractured, and Lee himself feels there is but small chance of him ever again participating in active football.

The poignancy of the position is heightened by the fact that Lee had more or less deliberately refrained from retiring from the game last season as he wanted to keep fit for the visit next year of the Islington Corinthians, against whom he played in England in 1936. But whether Lee will be strong enough to turn out against the famous English team next February is, at the moment, at least, extremely doubtful.

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

That South China Athletic Association's tour was a pronounced success was fully demonstrated by Lee, who not only pointed to the team's brilliant record, but revealed that everywhere they went they were received with wild enthusiasm.

They had come against many and varied types of opposition. They had played on grounds which differed like chalk and cheese. They had at times met referees whose judgments were peculiar and confusing in the light of refereeing they knew of in Hongkong and Europe. But always the players showed a good sporting spirit which had gained the admiration of the vast crowds who gathered

to watch the matches, and he felt confident that the tour had considerably raised the prestige of Hongkong football in the various countries visited. The tour appears to have proved valuable experience to several of the younger members of the squad. Lal Shui-wing played splendidly throughout and was the most prolific goal-scorer, although curiously enough he suffered a bad patch in the concluding stages and did not find the net once during the last eleven matches. Young Shui-yie, Chan Tak-fai and several others had given evidence of benefitting from the experience and improving their game.

MILITARY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Matches Arranged For The Week

The following matches have been arranged for the Military Football League during the week:

TO-DAY

24th (H) Batty. R.A. v. H.Q. 1/Middlesex R. (Chatham Road 5 p.m. Referee: L. Wyper).

12 Coy. R.A.S.C. v. "B" Coy. 1/Seaforth. (Military-Happy Valley. Referee: L. Wyper) 3.30 p.m.

22 (F) Coy. R.E. v. 7th A.A. Batty. R.A. (Military-Happy Valley. Referee: L. Wyper) 5 p.m.

"C" Coy. 1/Seaforth. v. H.Q. 1/Seaforth. (Military-Happy Valley. Referee: L. Wyper) 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"H" 1/Seaforth. v. 12th (H) Batty R.A. (Buckingham 3.30 p.m. Referee: Sgt. Alcock).

"S" 1/Seaforth. v. "C" 1/Seaforth. (Military-Happy Valley. Referee: L. Wyper) 3.30 p.m.

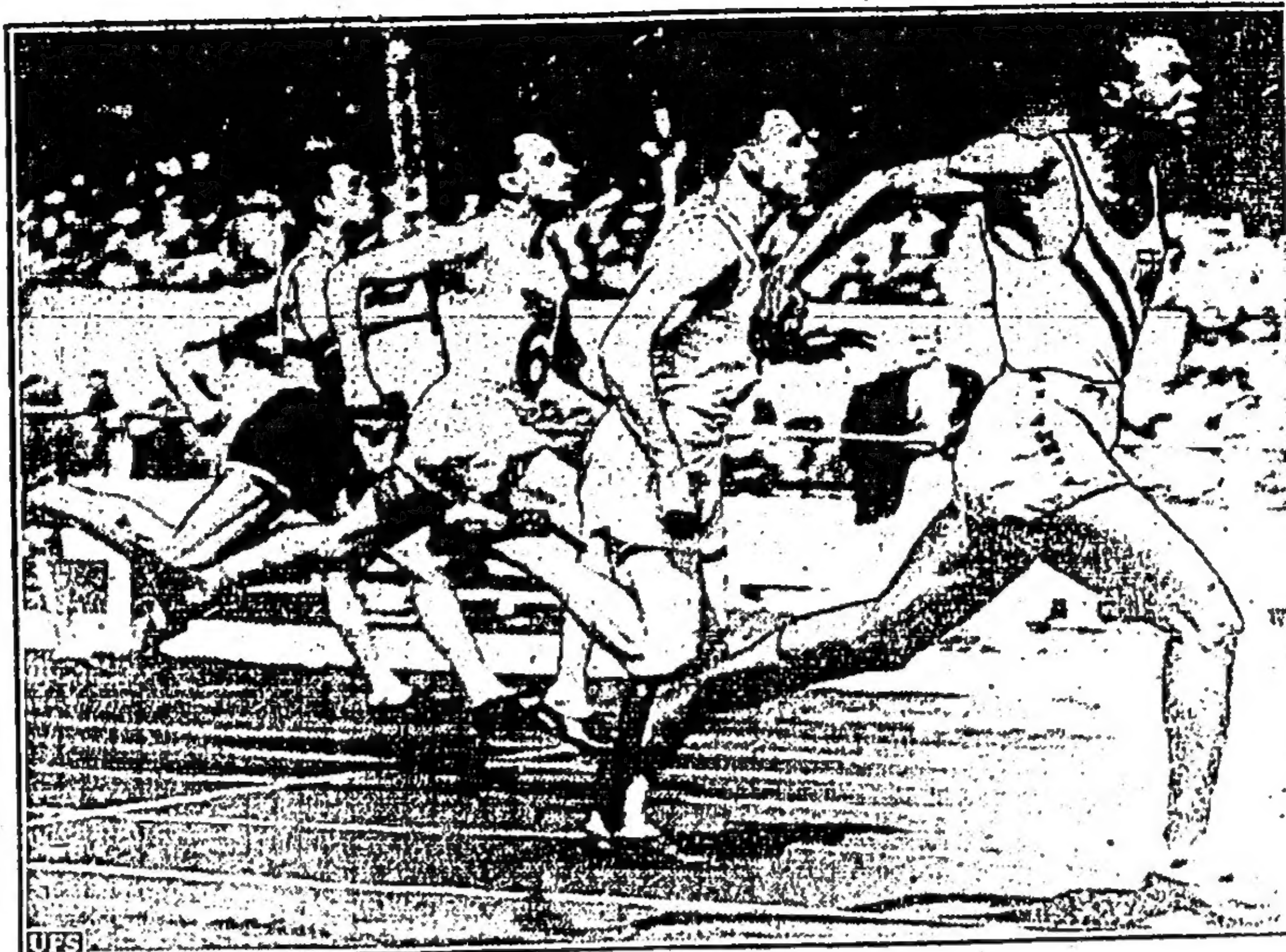
H.Q. 1/Seaforth. v. 22 Coy. R.E. (Military-Happy Valley. Referee: Sgt. Alcock) 5 p.m.

"A" 1/Seaforth. v. 40 Coy. R.E. (St. Joseph's-Happy Valley. Referee: Mr. Covell).

THURSDAY

20th (H) Batty. R.A. v. R.C. of Signals. (Chatham Road 5 p.m. Referee: Mr. Somerville).

"H" 1/Seaforth. v. 40th Coy. R.E. (St. Joseph's-Happy Valley. Referee: Sgt. Alcock).



AMERICAN ACTION IN LONDON—Steel-like muscles of Ben Johnson, right, Columbia University, ace runner, stood him in good stead, for he was the only American in London to score a double win, at the British-United States all-star track meet. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, later thrilling the 70,000 spectators by winning the 220-yard dash. Britain won the meet.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ATHLETIC VICTORY OVER GERMANY

DECISION DEPENDED ON LAST EVENT OF THE DAY: THRILLING MEDLEY RACE

London, Aug. 15. Great Britain beat Germany in the athletic match at White City Stadium on Saturday by 69 points to 67. As I had anticipated, the result depended on the medley relay race (440, 220, 220, 880), and when the quarter-mile champions of the respective nations, W. Roberts and E. Linholm, got down on their marks for the first stage of this, the last event on the programme, the score stood 66 points all. This race was a special finale to a really interesting meeting. A. G. K. Brown by wise strategy, was chosen to combat the German half-mile, R. Harbig, regarded by many experts as the outstanding middle-distance runner in Europe. The German, it is true, had run a half-mile, and won it as he pleased in 1 min. 54.8 sec. On the other hand, Brown had covered a quarter-mile in 49.2 sec., deliberately

the first hurdle, Thornton was the better man on the day. Finlay made his usual effort over the last four flights, but could not catch the old Cambridge Blue, though he made up some leeway. The Germans were not quite in the class and finished three or four yards behind. W. Roberts, the quarter-mile in a month that he has beaten 48½ sec.

From our point of view, the half-mile was not run as fast as it should have been, as Harbig, the German champion, is well known to have a tremendous finish. Collyer made the pace, but is not the runner he was a month ago. In early July he was automatically producing a first lap in 55 seconds. On Saturday he was nearly 4 seconds slower. I think the German champion, Harbig, would have won in any case, but he should have been forced to go very near to Peltzer's British record. His tactics were those of Wooderson and Ward—to hang on until the time seemed suitable to go ahead. Half-way down the back stretch Harbig went ahead, and I must confess that I wished Brown had been in this race to deal with the wonderful turn of speed which the German possesses.

I fancy that the German also had an eye on the relay stage in front of him. He took back half a dozen times in the last furlongs, and obviously did not mean to run faster than he needed. Collyer and Handley made up a lot of ground in the home straight, finishing together just inside 1 min. 55½ sec.

and wisely avoiding any "showdown" with Roberts in this event.

WOODERSON AS USUAL

In the mile, Wooderson ran his usual race—to beat his man without lathering about him. The German champion—F. Schaumburg—was running better than when he came over for our championships, but Wooderson's sustained burst of speed proved too much for him in the last 80 yards. Pell is obviously not a runner who can make the pace, as he did in the first half-mile, and do himself justice at the finish. He fell away into 4th position instead of the 2nd, which he should have filled according to his form in the A.A.A. championship, when he beat Schaumburg.

Wooderson's time was 4 min. 19 sec., fast as he was asked to do and no faster. The same applies to P. D. Ward, who had told me just before the meeting that he had been suffering from a spell of staleness and did not know what he was going to do. Fortunately for him the three miles was run at a comparatively slow speed.

For the first two miles the German second string, Eberhard, led with the other three runners bunched behind him; Ward lying last and inclining to run rather wide. The time for the first mile was 4 min. 49 sec. and for the second, 9 min. 49 sec. In the last mile, Syring, the German champion, went into the lead and forced the pace. Not until the last lap, however, did Ward really start to exert himself.

SWEENEY WINS

Our track runners did all that was required of them and this was much. A heavy responsibility lay with our sprinters, and I must confess I sat back with a sigh of relief when I saw Sweeney and Holmes obviously outstripping the Germans in the first event of the afternoon—the 100 yards. Sweeney, away to a perfect start, was his old smooth self, and Holmes could not catch him; though later he won the 220 yards from Pennington quite decisively.

John Thornton ran one of the races of his life in the 120 yards hurdle, beating Finlay by half a yard in 14.6 sec., equalling the native record, which stood to the latter's credit until he bettered it himself on two occasions this summer. Slightly ahead of

the first hurdle, Thornton was the better man on the day. Finlay made his usual effort over the last four flights, but could not catch the old Cambridge Blue, though he made up some leeway. The Germans were not quite in the class and finished three or four yards behind. W. Roberts, the quarter-mile in a month that he has beaten 48½ sec.

From our point of view, the half-mile was not run as fast as it should have been, as Harbig, the German champion, is well known to have a tremendous finish. Collyer made the pace, but is not the runner he was a month ago. In early July he was automatically producing a first lap in 55 seconds. On Saturday he was nearly 4 seconds slower. I think the German champion, Harbig, would have won in any case, but he should have been forced to go very near to Peltzer's British record. His tactics were those of Wooderson and Ward—to hang on until the time seemed suitable to go ahead. Half-way down the back stretch Harbig went ahead, and I must confess that I wished Brown had been in this race to deal with the wonderful turn of speed which the German possesses.

WOODERSON AS USUAL

In the mile, Wooderson ran his usual race—to beat his man without lathering about him. The German champion—F. Schaumburg—was running better than when he came over for our championships, but Wooderson's sustained burst of speed proved too much for him in the last 80 yards. Pell is obviously not a runner who can make the pace, as he did in the first half-mile, and do himself justice at the finish. He fell away into 4th position instead of the 2nd, which he should have filled according to his form in the A.A.A. championship, when he beat Schaumburg.

Wooderson's time was 4 min. 19 sec., fast as he was asked to do and no faster. The same applies to P. D. Ward, who had told me just before the meeting that he had been suffering from a spell of staleness and did not know what he was going to do. Fortunately for him the three miles was run at a comparatively slow speed.

For the first two miles the German second string, Eberhard, led with the other three runners bunched behind him; Ward lying last and inclining to run rather wide. The time for the first mile was 4 min. 49 sec. and for the second, 9 min. 49 sec. In the last mile, Syring, the German champion, went into the lead and forced the pace. Not until the last lap, however, did Ward really start to exert himself.

Syring stuck to him grimly, but Ward never faltered, breaking the tape 4-5 sec. in front of the German. He covered his last lap in 58 sec., and his last furlong in 28.8 sec. Daintly did well to finish third.

In the field events the Germans practically swept the board. J. H. Newman was the only man to stem the tide by gaining second place in

Keen Hardcourt Tennis Matches Promised This Week

BODIKER V. TSUI ON THURSDAY?

Second round and quarter-final matches in the Colony hardcourt tennis championships will be played this week.

On Wednesday there is a most interesting selection of ties due for decision. The singles brings to the courts players such as Tsui Wai-pui, G. Bodiker, E. C. Fincher, A. Crawford, Lu Tak-cheuk and A. L. Sullivan, two of whom at least have supporters who believe them to be capable of winning the title.

It is difficult to say at the moment whether Bodiker's injured hand will be sufficiently recovered to permit him to play Crawford. Everybody will sincerely hope so as this match is expected to produce some first-rate tennis. Bodiker is recognised as a fine hardcourt player and Crawford has improved sufficiently to guarantee offering the former Canton champion severe opposition.

Neither is it expected that Tsui Wai-pui will have a particularly easy engagement with Lu Tak-cheuk, whose tennis is still on a par with some of the best to be seen here, and who appears to have adapted himself very well to hardcourt conditions.

The first of the quarter-final ties in the doubles will also be played on Wednesday. Leonard and G. Chou meet the Russian brothers, in what is bound to be an interesting game. It is a severe test for the brothers, but it is fairly certain that if they are beaten, it will be only after they have extended the Craigengower pair to the limit.

The Rumjahn cousins will be pitted against Agastouff and Pengelly, the Civil Service couple, who won very easily in their previous round. The cousins are fairly safe to win, but they cannot afford to give much away.

GRAND GAME PROMISED ON THURSDAY

If Bodiker and Tsui Wai-pui win on Wednesday as expected, they will be brought together on Friday in the quarter-finals in what is expected to be the greatest encounter of the championship.

Hitherto Tsui has been about the only player in Hongkong capable of beating Bodiker on hardcourt, but whether he can repeat the performance is open to debate. Bodiker has improved his game during the past five months, whereas Tsui still gives evidence of not being fully recovered from the sickness he suffered in England this summer. Against this, of course, is the possibility of Bodiker being unwell. It is to be hoped that if they do meet, both players will be fighting fit, for then tennis per excellence is a certainty.

The programme for the week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 12. G. Chou and J. W. Leonard v. S. A. and S. S. Hussain; No. 13. G. Bodiker v. A. Crawford; No. 14. Tsui Wai-pui or Lu Tak-cheuk v. G. Bodiker or A. Crawford; No. 15. S. A. Rumjahn v. Chan Kam-moon or A. L. Sullivan.

THURSDAY

Court No. 12. A. E. P. Guest v. I. M. A. Razack; No. 13. G. Chou v. F. H. Kwok or E. C. Fincher; No. 14. Tsui Wai-pui or Lu Tak-cheuk v. G. Bodiker or A. Crawford; No. 15. S. A. Rumjahn v. Chan Kam-moon or A. L. Sullivan.

FRIDAY

Court No. 13. H. D. Rumjahn v. I. M. A. Razack or E. P. Guest; No. 14. J. Goncalves and A. V. Hernandez v. Lu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing; No. 15. Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung v. W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui; No. 16. G. Chou and J. W. Leonard or S. A. Chou and S. S. Hussain v. A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman.

NOTICE TO PLAYERS

If the weather does not interfere, the above schedule will complete the third round of both the singles and doubles, and semi-finals will be played on Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19. Details as to which matches are being played on these days will be published as soon as the results of the third round matches are known. It is hoped to play the final of the singles on Saturday, September 25, and the final of the doubles on Sunday, September 26, but due notice will be published later. As semi-finals and finals are the best of five sets, these matches will start at 3.45 p.m. sharp.

Farewell To Popular Sportswoman

MISS MACKENZIE LEAVES TO-DAY

Many friends gathered at 12, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Mackenzie yesterday evening to bid farewell to Miss Alison Mackenzie, the very popular local sportswoman, who leaves for England to-day by the Radnorshire.

The event took the form of a cocktail party at which Miss Mackenzie was the recipient of many good wishes for her future success and prosperity.

Miss Mackenzie, who has been prominently identified with tennis and badminton in Hongkong during the last three years, is taking up an appointment in Birmingham, where she hopes to resume her sports activities.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Fixtures Announced For The Week

The following fixtures in the Hongkong Tennis League for the week have been arranged by the Hon. Secretary and should be adhered to insofar as is possible:

MIXED DOUBLES (MONDAY)
United States R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (1)
"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)
Chinese R.C. v. Hongkong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian T.C.
"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)
University R.C. v. Club de Regatta
Chinese R.C. v. Club de Regatta
Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Army T.C.
Radio S.C. v. Chinese R.C. (1)
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Regatta
"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)
Craigengower C.C. v. Army T.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian T.C.
Central S.A. v. Indian R.C.
South China A.A. v. Chinese R.C.

Swimming Gossip

WHY WE FAIL AT WATER POLO

(By H. G. Lindell)

A week or two ago the England water polo team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Germany, and one wondered what the English selectors thought of the result of their efforts.

A clue to their frame of mind is now provided by Press comments from one of their number, who seems to think that they are absolved from all criticism by the fact that a London club side—the Empire S.C.—also found the German wonder team much too formidable for them.

Such complacency has been the main cause of England's present lowly state in international water polo circles, although when the selection committee was reconstituted with a flourish a few years ago, the new body was dubbed "the Big Five"—great things were expected of them. They were to clean up the game and put English polo back on the map, but, in fact, there has been very little change from the old order.

Since the new committee started to function the personnel of the English team has been changed with practically every match; some surprising selections have been made—apparently in pursuance of a policy of letting the honours go round; selected players have never been given a chance of practising together as a team; and certain important features which should have had a bearing on selections the selectors have been conspicuous by their absence.

A well-known Continental official said after the Anglo-German match that England would never succeed in international water polo until she fielded a team rather than a collection of seven players, and it has been urged in many other quarters that the national side should be selected months ahead of an important fixture so that it could be moulded into a useful combination.

Next summer the European Games take place in London, and now should be the time to choose the probable England players and a coach to take charge of their preparation.

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THIRD FIVE-YEAR PLAN STARTS THIS AUTUMN

MOST things about Russia provide good material for controversy, but there can be no two opinions as to the astonishing nature of her industrial achievement during the past ten years.

When the First Five Year Plan was announced in 1928, most people referred to it in much the same tones of scepticism as they would have used about an attempt to fly to the moon in a rocket. To-day, a tempo of industrialisation which no country has ever approached before is almost taken as a matter of course.

I DO not propose to quote an endless series of figures to illustrate a phenomenon which is now so well known, but there are one or two simple indices which reveal in clear and striking form the nature of the progress which Russia has made.

Coal production in 1913 was approximately 20 million tons and in 1928 35 million tons. The output in 1936 was 122 million tons.

Oil production increased from 7 million tons in 1924 to 29 million tons in 1936. The output of iron and steel rose from 11 million tons in 1928 to 43 million tons last year. Production of electricity in 1928 amounted to 5,000 million kilowatt-hours.

The plan for 1937 is for 40,000 million kilowatt-hours. In 1924, 835 motor cars were produced. The plan for 1937 is for 220,000 motor cars.

From being a notoriously backward agricultural state, Russia has taken first place in Europe and second in the world for industrial production, generally and for electric

power, oil, iron and steel, machinery and tractors. Details of the Third Five-Year Plan, which comes into effect this autumn, are now under discussion. The gigantic task of rebuilding Russia is to continue at much the same pace. The oil industry is almost at a 25 per cent. increase in production, the iron and steel industry a 100 per cent. increase. Nearly 234 million Soviet motor-cars are to be turned out during the five-year period. The collectivised peasant is to get three or four times

as much for each working day as he gets now.

The new Plan will reveal several new tendencies. For one thing, it is probable that in planning the sites of new factories more attention than ever will be paid to strategic considerations. The practice of building colossal factory cities will be checked and units will tend to be smaller. Rationalisation and mechanisation will increase rapidly. Above all, greater stress will be laid on the necessity of higher quality in production.

I should not be giving a fair picture of Soviet industrialisation if I did not emphasise once again that the present quality of Soviet production still falls very far short of the general level in capitalist countries. Such emphasis denotes no unsympathetic criticism. The technical skill which England and America have acquired in a

century of industrial experience could hardly be mastered by Russia in ten years when the raw material of labour comes largely from an untrained peasantry. In Rostov-on-Don, capital of the Azov-Black Sea province, there is a theatre, built only a year or two ago, which every visitor is expected to see. It is the pride of the city. Its striking line and bold position make it a noble landmark for miles around. Beyond question it is a thing of beauty, but the chances that it will be a joy for ever are remote.

The whole country stands in crying need of two good coats of white lead paint. That is not to say that there have not been conspicuous and widespread constructional improvements since I last saw Russia in 1933. The new theatre, built only a year or two ago, which every visitor is expected to see. It is the pride of the city. Its striking line and bold position make it a noble landmark for miles around. Beyond question it is a thing of beauty, but the chances that it will be a joy for ever are remote.

An attempt is being made to construct presentable public gardens in the cities, though most of them are still deplorably disreputable and badly in need of a lawn-mower. Many of the shops have improved beyond recognition, but more still leave much to be desired.

To all such criticisms (and it is fatally easy to be facetious about Russia's shortcomings) Moscow has a complete answer by simply pointing to her heritage. To the criticism that she does not always put first things first, however, I think her reply might be less convincing.

Work has already begun on the construction of a mighty Palace of Soviets in the capital. Its foundations extend over 20 acres. When completed, it will rise in a series of gradually diminishing tiers to a height of 1,350 feet. It will be higher than the Empire State Building in New York and will be surmounted by a 200ft. statue of Lenin. It is a typical example of the sort of "prestige" building which is becoming very common in Russia. I have heard it described—may Russia and the architect forgive me—as "a white elephant in the guise of a wedding cake." A few hundred yards away Russian workers are living in housing conditions which can only be described as appalling. The fact that practically the whole of Moscow is to be magnificently

rebuilt during the years to come does not appear to me a complete justification for the enormous deduction of building materials from urgent housing needs which the Palace of Soviets will involve.

ONE of the most notable improvements during the period of the Second Five-Year Plan has occurred in transport.

By
Paul Winterton

as much for each working day as he gets now.

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RUSSIA TODAY - 7 -

at one's door instead of having to queue up for a whole day as was formerly the case.

On the economic and industrial side, I would summarise the present position of the Soviet thus: that her progress has been miraculous; that most of her many deficiencies are admitted and inevitable, and that nothing short of war can prevent her ultimately from becoming one of the wealthiest countries in the world.



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BOOKS

edited by F. G. H. Salusbury

DOWN THE PROUD STREAM

By Carl Fallas
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

MR. FALLAS has done it again. He has followed "The Wooden Pillow" with another book that charms and provokes. I wonder how many more he has to give.

A lot, I hope: for I am incredibly bored with the sexual ditherings and momentary importances of the fashionable novel.

Mr. Fallas contrives somehow to be important all the way. That shows he has the truth in him.

His "sex" does not stink of stale cigarette smoke and cocktail dress. It does not lie in A's gin-inspired or complex-driven pursuit of the willing B. (who is, of course, C's wife).

It is spread, universally, like honey, over the bread which he offers and, in this instance, has gone back some thirty-five years to bake.

The Mortal Kiss

At the beginning of the century, when Rolf, the adolescent hero, took lodgings in a West Country farm to recover from an illness, there was a peace about that passes all understanding to-day.

Not one motor-car, not one telephone intrudes into Rolf's Spring and Summer. You cannot imagine how tranquilly exciting it all was.

There is a lusty quality in Mr. Fallas' writing that points to "pleasure" as the original meaning of lust—healthy pleasure. The rain waters the earth, and the earth brings forth to the delight of man.

The fruits ripen; and "that, so that," Rolf told himself, when he had clumsily kissed Anna through her veil, "is what it is."

Down the Stream

It was his first real experience of "the mortal contact of a kiss"—please observe the exquisite choice of the word mortal—"which his defeated senses strove to grasp again, as if it were the only one and kisses did not feed on kisses." So we float down the proud stream, meeting sweet Christina; the troubled young monk who had loved her; Miss Brett of the post office, who silently adored the piano-tuner for seventeen years;

the old people; the lads and the lasses; and Mr. Fallas steers us off into backwaters, where he exhibits scenes from Rolf's childhood, and tells other disjointed little stories. All are charming.

This book is like no other now published. Simply the story of a boy in the country, it entertains and bewitches. It is a proper story, with no worries. It has considerable country lore, and humour where humour is due. It flows with old-fashioned grace and style. Read it, and get the disconcerting taste of the times out of your mouth.

AND THE STARS LAUGHED

By Fanny Jocelyn
(The Fortune Press, 7s. 6d.)

WHenever a Victorian character went for a drive in a carriage or dog-cart, I prepared for a funeral. I am similarly on the alert when a modern character—towards the end of a novel—steps into a motor-car.

Such is one measure of our progress. Gerald Doncastle, conscientious objector in the last war (do you remember those white feathers?), brilliant novelist and playwright, is put into a motor-car by Miss Jocelyn with the idea of providing the stars with another laugh. But I am not one for rounding things off as summarily as that.

I think the stars would have preferred Gerald to go on living, famous and prosperous. They would have had a much better laugh as they saw his love for Jean gradually fatten and die, however disrespectful that would have been to Gerald.

Good but Painful

There is a great deal of very intense feeling in this first novel, which recounts a love affair wrecked by the war and, generally, man's inhumanity to man. Gerald, a passionate young man (well characterised), sticks to his conscientious objections; and Jean sticks to him up to a point.

But she is beaten by the mass emotion of a nation at war, by the deaths of others in battle including her brother and Gerald's father; and she jilts him, one grim day, when she is visiting him in prison.

Her subsequent happy marriage is accepted by Gerald, who becomes an "uncle" to her children; but when he is dying she knows she still loves him. A closely woven background of scenes and people throw up Gerald and Jean and their agonised love in sharp relief. Most of it is good reading in a thick, tearful way.

You see what Miss Jocelyn is getting at, and you sympathise with her object. She has certainly put her heart into every page.

F. G. H. S.



A Kodak snapshot from "Composition for Photographers," by Charles Simpson, R.I. (Witherby, 10/6).

SEA WAY ONLY

By Humphrey Jordan
(Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

A PLEASANT shock, administered from time to time in "Sea Way Only," is the author's refusal to deal in melodrama.

Mr. Jordan belongs to a school which I thought was dead—tellers of straightforward stories of adventure, as clean as a whistle, that develop in natural sequence and are as true to life as may be.

Here we have a hero of the mercantile marine, John Coke, nicknamed "Boller," known to his daughter as "Jig," adored by Alfred Fudge, his stolid boy (or steward), and a pretty good sort, whatever way you look at him.

Mr. Jordan knows his ships and

GARDEN NOTE

IN your summer sowings, don't forget the Evening Primrose. These flowers seem to thrive whether the season be wet or dry. They have the cheerful habit of putting out a few flowers each day, and so do not get completely ruined by summer storms or sudden windy spells.

The large yellow variety is best for the herbaceous border, and the dwarf one, which is of exceptionally golden yellow, is better for rockery or at the edges of paving.

This plant is the most beautifully coloured of all rock plants. Sow in boxes of sandy soil, and when large enough to handle, transplant to well-limed soil.

R. S.

Men of Mathematics

By E. T. Bell
(Gollancz, 12s. 6d.)

ONE of these days the film producer will discover "Men of Mathematics," and we shall have George Arliss as "Sir Isaac Newton" or Gable, with or without whiskers, as Descartes or Katharine Hepburn as "Sophie Germain."

For Professor Temple Bell, who has already in "In Search of Truth" shown himself that rare creature—a mathematician with a sense of humour—now reveals as human beings those bogey-men whose laws and theorems terrified our schoolboys.

And what is more, he makes us interested—in terms of the lives of the men who discovered them—in mathematical profundities which would otherwise intimidate us.

Hollywood or Denham might even make a film of the life of Sir Isaac Newton—the G-man administering the Laws of Gravitation—although his only love-affair was with a "home-town" girl who, when he became absorbed in other figures, he absent-mindedly forgot to marry.

Then there was Gauss, "The Prince of Mathematicians." Surely the adroit adapters of history into films could find a romance between him and Sophie Germain, the great woman mathematician.

True, he never met her, but they corresponded continuously, and it was with his conviction that she became "Monsieur Leblanc" when the universal allies refused to recognise her because she was a woman. And what couldn't Hollywood do with Descartes. This genius, who founded the modern scientific method, sought peace and quiet for the study of mathematics even in the cannon's mouth. He was "shanghaied" by Greta Garbo, I mean Queen Christina of Sweden, and died of visiting her at 5 a.m. on a winter's morning.

Or, if they want action, what about Monge and Fourmiller, figures in the French Revolution and the friends of Napoleon who dragged them with him on his campaigns?

Perhaps, Temple Bell, an eminent American professor of Mathematics, has covered too much ground in ranging from Zeno (436 B.C.) to Poincaré, brother of the famous French Statesman, but it is an engrossing book, even for the lay-reader who may have qualms about maths.

R. C.

Read if feeling...

IGNORANT

Modern Painting in England, by Mary Chantel (Country Life, 10s. 6d.). A lucid survey, written for anyone, of painting from Whistler to the present day. Explanations of the artist's aims and styles. Beautifully illustrated, with twelve colour plates.

TIRED

The National Road Book (Vol. 2, East Anglia and East Midlands), by R. T. Lang, with a preface by the Rt. Hon. L. Horne-Bell, M.P. (Methuen, 15s.). A mile by mile survey, enriched by anecdote, and painstakingly indexed. History as you run.

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 16		Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22	
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3		Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov. 5	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13		Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 19	
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 1		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 3	

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CHINESE GUNNERS PROVE SKILL



Such men as these, of China's northern armies, with their light batteries, are giving Japanese invaders trying hours on many fronts. The Chinese gunners have reached a new state of efficiency never before seen in the country and the Japanese have expressed surprise at the accuracy of their fire and their cleverness in concealing their guns. The fighting qualities of Chinese artillerymen in Footang, constantly subjected to heavy bombardment, constantly hunted by spotting planes, have recently been proved satisfactory.

Hikers See Vision of The Virgin

By GEOFFREY READ
Llanthony, Aug. 16.
Two hikers who have arrived in Llanthony (Monmouthshire) believe they saw a vision of the Virgin Mary on a lonely mountain track four miles from the town.

The claim is that of Hugh Price, of Kennington, and Frederick Thomas, of Brixton.

They saw the vision, they say, near Capel-y-Fân, at the spot where four children in 1904 claimed that they had seen the Virgin.

"We were walking from Hay across the mountain track to Llanthony when it happened," Mr. Price said.

"Dusk was falling when we passed close by the monastery erected by Father Ignatius in 1872.

"As we crossed a field we saw a dim shape dressed in a flowing robe with a silk shawl over the head.

"We thought at first it was a nun. As the figure came nearer we saw it was a woman wearing a flowing blue gown.

"We both looked away for a moment. When we looked back the vision had disappeared.

"Next morning we learned that there had been a statue to the Virgin Mary near the spot where we had seen our mysterious figure."

The statue to the Virgin had been erected to commemorate the vision of 1904.

THE HAUNTED VALLEY
No further visions or revelations occurred until the statue was removed to Hereford about a year ago.

Since then several late wayfarers say they have seen the stately figure in blue appear out of the dusk.

So superstitious are the local farm people in the Honddu Valley that few will now go out after dark.

Few here doubt that the vision of the Virgin Mary is authentic. Local people are reticent for the most part, but Mrs. Mary Knight, of the Llanthony Abbey Hotel, said:

"There are several ghostly figures that haunt this valley. 'Everyone has heard the Black Huntsman and his hounds go roaring down the valley in full cry in winter.'"

PROGRESS OF UNITY IN THE CHURCHES

"No Ground for Division"

VIEW OF WORLD CONFERENCE

The delegates, numbering between 500 and 600 from all parts of the globe, to the World Conference on Faith and Order, resumed their public meetings recently in Edinburgh.

The Archbishop of York, President of the Conference, was in the chair. The report of Section I, which was submitted, declared that "We recognise that there is in connection with the subject committed to our section no ground for maintaining division between the churches."

The Rev. William Monson, Church of Scotland, Edinburgh, who presented the report, emphasised the unanimity which from first to last had characterised their discussion. The report was laid before them without reduction and without reserve. They recognised no ground for maintaining division between the churches.

Section I of the Conference undertook the study of the differences and agreements of all the Churches in Christendom concerning the doctrine of grace. Three other sections are engaged in studying the Word of God; the Ministry and the Sacraments; and problems of federation, true communion, and true corporate union.

A NOTABLE ADVANCE
A "notable advance" was referred to by Archbishop Stephan, of Sofia (Orthodox Church of Bulgaria).

"If the work of all the sections has been as satisfactory as that done in Section I," he asserted, "we may say that the Rubicon has been crossed, and we have already advanced on the way which leads us to our aim."

The Bishop of Madras, the Right Rev. E. H. Walker (Anglican Church of India, Burma and Ceylon) remarked that they had a common message to the world, and spiritual unity was far more important than outward unity.

"I wish there had been more recognition of the pressure there is today on the souls of men and upon the whole of life," said Bishop Neville Talbot, Vicar of St. Mary's Church, Nottingham.

"We live in a world that is in agony over its faith," he continued.

"We live in a world that is wrestling with fundamental pessimism, of widespread agony of soul and mind. I believe that this report, in its great affirmations, would have been still more valuable to men of our generation and the younger generation, if it had more explicitly referred to the difficulties which legitimately intervene, and which in the minds of men about making great primal affirmations about God."

NATION'S BRAINS WASTED

CRITICISM of the methods which result in a big wastage of national brain power through university graduates becoming square pegs in round holes is contained in a report by the National Union of Students.

A recent investigation suggests that there is a considerable loss to society through the improper use or non-utilisation of the services of those who have been trained in special spheres of knowledge.

Inquiry reveals that between 35 and 50 per cent. of undergraduates go to universities without any idea of what they want to do in life afterwards, and merely go to a university because they think it will help them to get a more remunerative job afterwards.

A high percentage of young people who have no special desire to become school teachers train as such because it is only method by which they can get a grant to a university.

NO PLANNING
"The fact that emerges," says the report, "is that there is a complete absence of planning or control over the numbers entering various branches of study."

"Moreover, the figures indicate an ignorance of conditions in the employment market on the part of students proceeding to a university."

It is argued that in too many cases the careers masters in schools have neither the time nor the qualifications for the work and that the functions of the appointments officers at universities is often delegated to the registrar or some other official who does it in a part-time capacity.

The suggested solution is the employment of full time appointment boards whose duties would be to survey the whole field of potential employment, to maintain close liaison with employers, employers' organisations, professional institutions, and with graduates already employed in commerce, industry and the professions.

In addition the boards would collect all the necessary statistical information and control the output of students from each faculty.

It is suggested that commerce, industry, and local government hold great and still largely unexplored possibilities for the employment of university graduates.

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JAPANESE ADVANCE IS CHECKED

Chinese Holding New Defence Lines After Strategic Retreat

HEAVY CASUALTIES SUFFERED
BY BOTH SIDES IN BATTLE
FOR DEMOLISHED TOWN

Shanghai, Sept. 13.

The Chinese claim that the Japanese advance on Lotien has been checked, following a strategic retreat from Yanghang and Yuehpoo and the occupation of new, straightened defence lines.

Yuehpoo is approximately six kilometres west of Paoshan, and fell to the Japanese assault early Sunday.

A Chinese spokesman said that Yanghang is about six kilometres west of Woosung and south of Yuehpoo and is wrecked completely. Not a single house is standing. When the Chinese evacuated it was a ruin, having been bombed and shelled for hours.

The Japanese used heavy artillery with telling effect.

The spokesman added that the casualties have been heavy on both sides in the fighting in this area.—United Press.

FIRE ROUTS DEFENDERS

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (11.35 a.m.).

Scores of Chinese soldiers were routed from hidden and secure positions this morning when raging fires, scattered through blocks of Chinese houses in the western area of Chapei, bordering the International Settlement, drove them from their retreats.

The fires, which were allegedly started by Chinese traitors in the pay of Japan, exposed many Chinese machine-gun nests, the presence of which was completely unguessed by the Japanese.

The Chinese soldiers who struggled out of the fiery sector which had sheltered them so well, were fully equipped with great two-handed swords, rifles and grenades.

According to a Chinese officer, the fire was evidently designed to uncover to Japanese aerial observers the extent of the Chinese forces in this vicinity.—Reuter.

"We Have U.S.S.R. Support"

Shanghai, Sept. 13.

A Japanese military spokesman announced to-day that the forces which captured Yanghang yesterday, found numerous posters on the walls of buildings, examples being: "Long live Soviet Russia," "We Have U.S.S.R. Support," "Down with Japanese Imperialism," and "Long live China."

Big Battle Near

"I saw to-day," writes one correspondent, "Japanese field artillery shelling very heavily the Cantonese cemetery in the Kiangwan Sector, indicating that a battle is imminent on this spot, scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of 1932. Japanese planes bombed large Chinese concentrations in Chapei, Nanziang Kiating and Tatzung."

A Japanese spokesman said Japanese troops had now advanced five kilometres from Yanghang, ten from Paoshan, and nine from Woosung, making untenable the positions of large Chinese forces immediately north-west of Shanghai.

Bitter Fight Raging

The bitterest fighting is raging in the vicinity of the Civic Centre in

PEIPING TO BE JAPAN'S ARMY BASE IN CHINA

Permanent Force Will Be Under Able Commander

According to information released to-day by the United Press Association, rushed by air mail to Hongkong, General Count Juichi Terachi, War Minister until January, 1937, will go to Peiping to establish the headquarters of Japan's "First Army in China," and within a short time. This new unit will rank with the Kwantung Army and General Count Terachi will be the commander-in-chief of all operations in North China.

It will be recalled that Japan's Cabinet fell last January largely due to the Diet's criticism of policies advocated by the War Ministry.

Major-General Seisuke Itagaki, former Military Attaché in China, who is in Peiping, is understood to be going to Peiping to assume charge of a special service mission which will handle all political questions.

IMPORTANT POST

The importance of the new headquarters is indicated by the appointment of brilliant staff generals, most of whom have had long experience in China, to serve under General Count Terachi. These include:

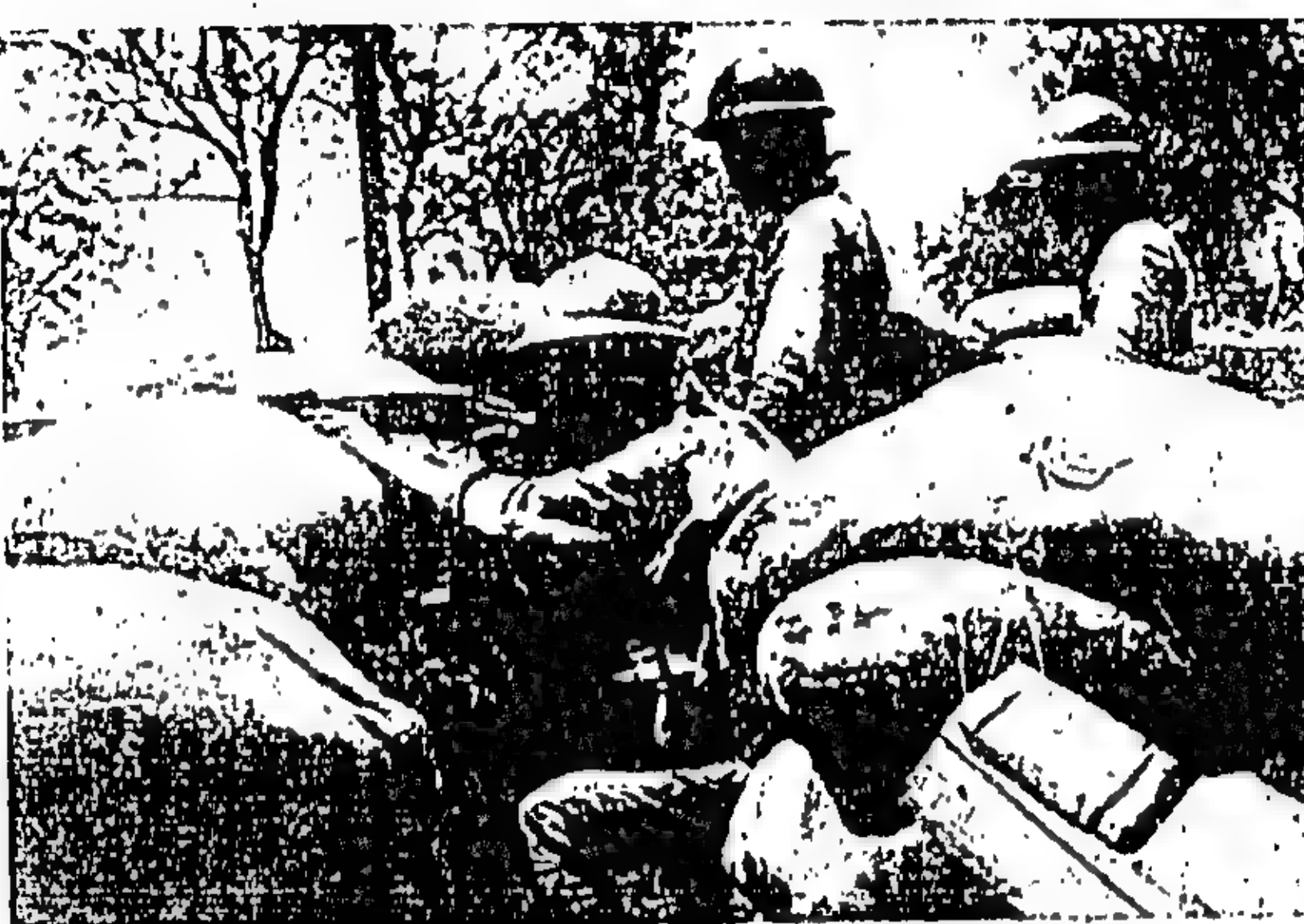
Lieut.-General Seisuke Itagaki, the man whose troops smashed through Nankow Pass, formerly supreme adviser to the Manchukuo Government, former Chief of Staff of the Kwantung Army, and since March, commanding the Fifth Division;

Lieut.-General Kiyoaki Kazuko, commander of the North China Garrison;

Lieut.-General Kawagishi, commanding on the Liang-Haiing front; Major-General Rensuku Inogai, Attaché in China and since March commanding the 10th Division;

Major-General Mazakazu Kawabe, present field commander at Peiping. It is also reported that Lieut.-General Toshio Nishio, former Chief of Staff, Kwantung Army, and vice-chief of General Staff, Tokyo, and commander of the Imperial Guard, as well as the famous Major-General Kenji Dolham, also March commanding the 14th Division, are coming to North China.

JAPANESE POST AT YANGTSEPOO



Here is seen a Japanese outpost heavily sandbagged in the vicinity of the Yangtsepoos Golf Club at Shanghai, where fighting has been particularly severe.

RAIDERS IGNORE AMERICAN FLAGS

Mission Bombed By Japanese Planes

Telling a story of the panic caused by the visit to Waichow yesterday morning of three Japanese bombing planes and the dropping of six bombs within the compound of the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission there, six members of the Mission, headed by Mr. P. V. Thomas, arrived in Hongkong by train this morning from Canton. Despite the fact that the Mission had two American flags prominently displayed, damage estimated at \$3,000 was done to Mission property.

Mr. Thomas, in an interview with the Telegraph this afternoon, said the raid on the Mission looked suspiciously like a deliberate attack, as the planes dived very low and must have seen the American flags. Moreover, there was no military post near the Mission.

The party arriving here comprised, in addition to Mr. Thomas, Dr. Y. C. So, wife, three children and mother, as well as Mr. Arthur Woo, male nurse. Mrs. So and Mr. Wong were both injured by shrapnel and were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital on arrival.

Mr. Thomas, in the course of the interview, stated that yesterday, at about 11.30 a.m., he was in the compound of the Mission with Dr. and Mrs. So and Mr. Wong when they sighted three aeroplanes coming towards Waichow. He telephoned to the Chinese military officials, who, however, assured him that there was no occasion for alarm, as the machines were Chinese planes.

First Casualty

As the planes came nearer and approached the compound, one of the Chinese "boys" came running from the hospital, saying they were enemy planes. The words were hardly out of his mouth, said Mr. Thomas, when the first bomb fell. It struck about fifty or sixty feet from Mr. Thomas' house, resulting in Mr. Wong being hit in the ribs with shrapnel.

The second bomb fell just outside the compound, near a stream the bank of which bordered one side of the compound. Mrs. So had been taking shelter behind the embankment of this stream and was struck with a piece of shrapnel which went right through her thigh.

At this point, Mr. Thomas ran into the basement of one of the houses, but seeing that he had no chance here he went out into the open.

Dived Very Low

Meanwhile, the planes continued to dive very low and the third bomb landed in the centre of the compound. The concussion broke several windows and caused plaster to fall.

The fourth bomb just missed the church and badly damaged the gate-house, the fifth missed the hospital by fifteen feet, and the sixth fell near the morgue.

The donations from the explosions created havoc in the drug-room, causing damage of some \$1,000, while altogether the damage done must have totalled \$3,000.

The raid lasted in all about twenty minutes or half an hour. When it began, there were some twenty patients in the hospital, but shortly after the bombing began all those

"PIRATE" WRECK FOUND

Raider On Sea's Floor, Loyalists Intimate

Crew Alive, But Sinking

Madrid, Sept. 13.

The War Office refuses to confirm or deny the despatch that Carlagenn Loyalist divers have found the wreck of a pirate submarine at the bottom of the sea off the naval base there. The report is that the air supply in the damaged ship is rapidly being exhausted and that the crew is near collapse.

There is no indication of the submarine's nationality, but it is believed to be the same one attacked by Loyalist warships Friday. Following this attack divers commenced investigations.

Divers believe it may be the same submarine that attacked the British destroyer Havoc, and it is felt that if the reports of the discovery are true and submarine's nationality is revealed, it may greatly embarrass some nation.—United Press.

CONSULATE REQUEST

The American Consulate General at Hongkong is desirous of getting in touch with all wives, children, and other dependents of enlisted personnel of the United States Navy and Marine Corps in Hongkong and Macao in order that they may be acquainted with a communication of importance from the Navy Department. All such dependents are requested to call at the American Consulate General on the second floor of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building any time from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. except Saturdays, when the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CHINA HOPES FOR SUPPORT FROM LEAGUE

Appealing For Aid By Sanctions Under Geneva's Covenant

Geneva, Sept. 13.

The Chinese delegate to the League of Nations Assembly meeting to-morrow told the United Press to-day that his Government's appeal was based on Article XVII of the League Covenant, which contains the possibility of sanctions.

The Article has never before been invoked. It deals with disputes between a League member and a non-member. In the event of the non-member, like Japan, refusing the League's invitation to discuss the dispute at Geneva, then Paragraph 3 of the Article provides for sanctions being adopted if the non-member nation resorts to war.

While the Chinese are aware of the difficulties of persuading the League to this step, they are hopeful that they may benefit from mobilisation of support from Britain and the United States.

Earlier, a Chinese delegation spokesman declared: "The Far Eastern crisis has now definitely developed into a world crisis. Japanese aggression is not only threatening the territorial integrity of China, but is also menacing the general peace." He said the purpose of the forthcoming Chinese appeal was "to halt the intolerable Japanese aggression in China and to uphold international treaties."—United Press.

War Scares Alarming Roosevelt

May Call Special Congress Session

North China For Japan?

Hyde Park, Washington, Sept. 12.

In the face of growing war scares, President F. D. Roosevelt announces he is cutting short his vacation and returning to Washington Tuesday. This decision was taken after a conference aboard his yacht, at which Mr. Norman Davis, a famous, unofficial ambassador, and Mr. James A. Moffett, chairman of the Board of the California-Texas Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company's foreign operations branch, were present.

Mr. Davis made no comment. Mr. Moffett, asked "How long can China resist Japan?" answered promptly: "It is a question of whether China can obtain from other nations aid to replace the ammunition and war planes she expends." The United States, Britain, and France are the only nations able to supply the necessary war implements.

Mr. Moffett predicted that Japan "will probably control ultimately Northern China as far south as Shanghai."

MAY CALL SPECIAL SESSION

Observers here consider the Japanese situation one of the factors contributing to President Roosevelt's indecision as to whether to call a special session of Congress. Peace societies and pacifists' organisations are increasingly clamouring for the invocation of the Neutrality Act and in the event of a special session this demand will undoubtedly be shouted from the Senate floor. It is recalled that the anti-war bloc leader, Senator Clark, desired mandatory instead of discretionary invocation of the Neutrality Act.

Six peace societies are continuing their campaign, making public their support of Senator Bone. "Do American mothers want their boys to be blown to bits, subjected to the tortures of hell to defend a few corporate interests enriching nobody but the owners?" the propagandists ask. Senator Clark says: "I think the Neutrality Act should be invoked. The present situation illustrates the fact that it could be mandatory instead of discretionary."—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, Sept. 13.

Mr. R. G. Howe, acting for the British Ambassador, is leaving for Nanking to-morrow by car, on which a big Union Jack has been painted. Both Chinese and Japanese authorities have been informed of his intended trip.—Reuter.

MURDER TRIAL VERDICT

At the Criminal Sessions this afternoon, Li Fook-cheung, accused of being an accessory before the fact in the murder of Mr. David Chun Sze, was found not guilty; whilst Au Hing was found guilty of the actual murder and was sentenced to death.

NEW CHINESE LINE

Shanghai, Sept. 13.

The Chinese are massing strong forces at Kiangwan to meet the powerful thrust which the Japanese are expected to make from Yang-chong and simultaneously from Yangtsepoos. The Japanese claim the capture of the Far Eastern recourse of Yangtsepoos. Indications are that the Chinese will soon find it expedient to form a new line; they emphasise that a strategic withdrawal would be in accordance with pre-arranged plans.

A Japanese spokesman has denied the Chinese claim that five warships, including two cruisers, were hit in the course of Chinese air raids during the night.

Cholera among the Japanese troops in the Paoshan sector is spreading; there are now more than 200 cases.—Reuter.

The Queen's dressmaker shows new line



THESE advance autumn fashions come from Norman Hartnell, the British fashion designer who makes many of the Queen's frocks.

They show you some of the new ideas that are on their way for autumn and winter clothes.

Newest and most interesting line is the upward swing of evening skirts. Long at the back, copious drapings sweep them up to calf length in front. Pick out the new points in the frocks drawn here.

From left to right:

CLEAR WHITE ANGEL SKIN evening frock. From the waist down drapings run lightly across, gradually sloping upward until they lift the skirt to calf height in front. Another piece of the material, also fully draped, is put in to give a diagonal frilled effect to the skirt line.

The small jacket in the same material is perfectly plainly cut, can be held together by a hand (as in the drawing) or left to hang loose. Its long sleeves are dramatically trimmed with monkey fur dyed to a rich burned brown colour.

DEMURE, almost Victorian effect of the next frock comes from the heart-shaped neckline and nearly grey, serrated edged, with draped ends round a knee-high slit in the skirt.

tuffets, the stiff, shiny, old-fashioned sort. Bodies are stirred down the middle, and more shirring defines waist.

Round the skirt runs a wide band of fine navy blue lace, which is repeated in a narrow edging folded in to the bodice. Extravagant bow of navy blue taffeta trims off the skirt.

ACCOMPANYING the frock is an evening coat in the very grand manner. Deep navy blue velvet, long and full, with enormously wide shoulder sleeves, the coat has under sleeves of white fur running down to the wrists. A coat for big occasions, looking all the more sophisticated for its contrast to the frock.

TO THE RIGHT is a coat of plain black face-cloth, cut straight, with tight sleeves and a high neck lined with a narrow roll of white satin to soften the edge.

And here is one of the new ways fur is featured; neither on the shoulders nor on the neck, but rather in the form of gigantic lapels of blue fox, running down to the waist and clasped at the back with feet and claws of the fox.

HAT is one variety of the new flat berets, sweeping up in the front, divided and trimmed with two tufts.

DINNER DRESS on the right is in bat-grey tulle. Neckline is faced with a V of light pearl grey line. This trimming comes again on the skirt in a large bow of the pearl grey, serrated edged, with draped ends round a knee-high slit in the skirt.

Fruit Drinks

WITH the sweetened juice from stewed fresh fruit and an orange or lemon, a wholesome and thirst-quenching drink can be made at home. If crushed ice is available for dropping into the tumbler before the liquid is served, so much the better, but water taken after the top has run for a short time makes the drink cold enough for most tastes.

When straining the juice from the stewed fruit, press lightly, but not enough to prevent the fruit being used for pies or puddings with the addition of a little more sugar and water. Stew the fruit in the first instance with water barely to cover and sugar just to sweeten, remembering that liquids which are too sweet fail to quench thirst.

To make a drink from dark luscious fruit, such as blackberries, loganberries, or damsons, fill the tumbler a third full with the stewed fruit juice, and add just a squeeze of orange or lemon juice before filling up with cold water. For a drink made from green grapes, apples, or pears, fill the tumbler half full with the fruit juice, stir in a teaspoonful of lemon juice or a tablespoonful of orange juice, and then add the water.

G. M. M.

Nursery Colour Schemes

PROMOTING HOME HARMONY

THE mother who finds it difficult to keep her children's belongings separate will find her problem solved by introducing a colour scheme, whereby each child has his own colour which is marked on toilet requisites and clothes that are likely to become mixed.

All children have a fondness for a certain colour, and therefore it is advisable to let them choose their own, but it must be impressed on them to keep to it. This will avoid squabbles about the possession of any garment or article.

The bathroom is the best place in which to introduce the idea. For instance, one child may choose green and another blue, and toothbrushes of these colours are then presented to them. Face flannels with either blue or green stripes, or, failing this, a coloured pad can also be kept solely for their owner's use.

Should one child, for example, contract a slight skin complaint there will then be no fear of it spreading to others, for with towels also similarly marked it minimises the risk of the wrong one being used in error. Supervision is, however, advisable in such a case, as very young children might be careless.

There are further advantages with this colour scheme. When two children are about the same age clothes often get mixed after being washed, but if each garment has a special tab sewn on in an inconspicuous position, the task of sorting them out is greatly simplified. It is also an excellent plan to have a small chest of drawers for each child, painted its own colour.

When this scheme is working smoothly it can be extended to table napkins on which may be embroidered in colour the owner's name or initials. This not only gives a pleasant touch of colour to the table, but effectively prevents arguments over possession, and therefore promotes peaceful meal times.

Ann Thorogood

A PINCH OF SALT

SALT may be justly called the housewife's very best friend. It is at hand in every kitchen and has a thousand and one uses in cooking. But it is also useful for many other purposes as well, though not every housewife takes full advantage of this.

For instance, the coconut matting which covers the kitchen floor will keep its colours better and will not go soft so quickly if it is scrubbed with tepid water containing a handful of coarse salt. No soap is needed. Hang the mat out in the open to dry, as it may rot if left on the floor while still wet.

When your enamelled bath becomes dirty or stained, it can be cleaned easily by rubbing over with a mixture of salt and paraffin. Wash with warm, soapy water afterwards, and rinse well with cold water.

If you have any wicker furniture, it will look like new if scrubbed with salt and water (no soap), as it stiffens the basket-work as well as cleaning it. Brushes and brooms react in a similar way to a salt bath. Soak them in salted water before using. It makes them last twice as long.

When soot falls down the chimney on to your carpets, salt is the best substance with which to clean them. Spread a thick layer of ordinary coarse salt over the stains and then sweep it away with a stiff brush, or apply the vacuum cleaner. The salt holds the soot and prevents it from being brushed down into the carpet.

When washing cretonnes, or chintzes, or, in fact, any coloured articles of this type, a handful of salt in the water in which they are soaked will set the colours and prevent their running.

Many obstinate stains will yield to salt. It will remove egg stains on silver or china if applied damp with cold water. Use it to remove ugly brown tea stains from delicate china cups. Put some salt in the cup, add a few drops of water to dampen it, then rub the salt over the stained part with the fingers.

Ink stains can be removed from linen tablecloths or similar materials if they are given immediate treatment. Cover the stain with salt and rub hard with a cut lemon. When it is dry, wash in warm water. Repeat the process if the stain does not disappear the first time.

Salt has many personal uses also. It is a splendid and hygienic mouthwash. Use salt and warm water for a gargle when you have a touch of cold in the throat. The salt clears the throat and has a good tonic effect. A teaspoonful of salt to a half tumbler of water is the right amount. Dry salt on a damp tooth-brush is an effective tooth-cleanser.

Two handfuls of salt in a gallon of hot water makes a splendid foot-bath for tired feet, drawing out all the inflammation.

Salt thrown on a fire will extinguish a burning chimney. If you are frying and the grease, as often happens, accidentally catches fire, throw on it a handful of salt. This will soon put the flame out.

If the waste pipe of the sink or bath has become choked, take a handful of salt and another of soda and push down the pipe. Pour down a little of boiling water, and the obstruction will be removed.

H. I.

BACON, EGGS, AND APPLES

BACON is very good with eggs and apples. Allow one or two rashers, one egg, and one medium-sized cooking apple for each person.

Roll up the rashers and lay them in a buttered pie-dish. Arrange the apples in slices on top and break the eggs over them. Sprinkle each egg with salt, cover the dish with a piece of greaseproof paper and put it in a moderate oven until the three ingredients are cooked. For a change, half a cupful of corn flakes can be added instead of eggs.

To Make Apple Cud Pie

Line a pie-dish with short crust pastry and bake till it is a light brown colour. Grate 3 lbs apples and add to it the grated rind and juice of a lemon. Then cream together 2 tablespoonfuls butter and 2 tablespoonfuls honey or brown sugar, and add to this the yolks of 2 eggs and the apple mixture.

Mix all together and pour into the pastry-lined pie-dish. Cover the top with a meringue made with the whites of the 2 eggs and 4 ozs castor sugar, and put into a moderate oven to brown. Serve with cream.

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SEVENTH ANNUAL

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Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
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SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

.....

WATSON'S
LIME JUICE CORDIAL \$1.20 PER BOTTLE
GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.

\$1 TIFFENS

at—

Jimmy's

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

Countess Stood Drinks To Men Back From Front, Arrested As Spy

(By Sifton Delmer)

Madrid, Aug. 12.
COUNTESS DE LA PUEBLA DE MONTALBAN, beautiful twenty-eight-year-old member of an old aristocratic Spanish family, was arrested and imprisoned to-day. She is accused of espionage for General Franco.

This is how it came about. Plain-clothes police, mingling with the manzanilla drinkers in the bars of Madrid's Chamberi quarter, saw a blue-overalled militia girl, with wild sparkling eyes, set in a lovely face. She was tall, dark, slender, with black silky hair held back off her forehead by a little red ribbon.

She was surrounded by admiring officers and millamen bragging of their exploits at the front.

But what the police did not think natural was that the girl, instead of letting the men buy her drinks, paid for the men's drinks. So Police Commissar Mario Casal ordered her arrest.

At first she made as though to draw the little revolver from her crocodile leather waist-belt. But she thought better of it. And protesting that she was a loyal supporter of the Government, she went with the detectives to headquarters.

There she first gave her name as Angeles Eizmendi Telles. But under third degree she gave way and confessed that she was the countess.

ROOMS SEARCHED

Inquiries are said to have shown that the countess was formerly a leading member of the Roman Catholic popular Action League, founded by ex-war Minister Gil Robles. The police searched her rooms at the boarding-house where she said she lived. They say they found, hidden in safes let into the wall, 600,000 francs (nearly 25,000) in banknotes, a considerable quantity of jewellery, and documents of interest to the police.

But the chief charge against the Countess is that "by her beauty and with the help of alcohol, she seduced officers and men of the militia into betraying military secrets."

Four members of the Republican gendarmerie force have also been arrested. They are accused of giving information to the insurgents by signalling at night with flashlights.

Football Hoax On Music Lovers

Vienna.

Thousands of visitors staying at Salzburg for the annual music festival, were victims of a hoax.

Posters had appeared on a number of hoardings announcing a football match between a team composed of prominent film actresses including Marlene Dietrich, Paula Wessely and Atila Hoerbiger, and one drawn from members of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Those perpetrating the hoax succeeded in enticing a huge crowd to the playing field which became the scene of a tumultuous uproar when after half an hour's patient waiting, not a single player appeared.

The matter will have its sequel in the local law courts.

LOSE YOUR FAT The Safe Way I did!



"I was 40 pounds overweight. Tried several reducing methods without satisfaction. I seemed doomed to be FAT forever. But the safe, safe, safe treatment got rid of it quick and my health is better than ever."

"Women everywhere have experienced like this. Why don't you try Bonkers? Get a big bottle now and rid yourself of your excessive weight in a pleasant way without starvation diet, drugging, and dangerous drugs."

"Thousands of women have thanked us for the wonderful results obtained from the use of Bonkers. At your chemist."

SHE WORE PYJAMAS IN COURT

New York.

Pretty Ann Siegal astonished Judge Thurmond Clarke, Los Angeles Superior Court, by appearing in white silk pyjamas during the hearing of her divorce case.

Said the judge: "When my dad was on the bench you would probably have been in contempt of court, but with the modern generation I expect it is all right and the decree is granted."

Girl Shot Dead In Bathroom

Pretty, happy dispositioned Valerie Thompson, aged 20, was found dead recently in a bathroom at Peterslow Riding School, Ross-On-Wye.

A gun, still smoking, lay near her body when the tragedy was discovered by a friend.

Gunshot wounds were found over the girl's heart.

Miss Thompson is the daughter of Lieut.-Col. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson lives at Virginia Water, Surrey.

She was receiving riding lessons at the school and was a great favourite with other pupils.

It is understood that Miss Thompson left notes addressed to her mother.

Tailless Shirts For Nazis

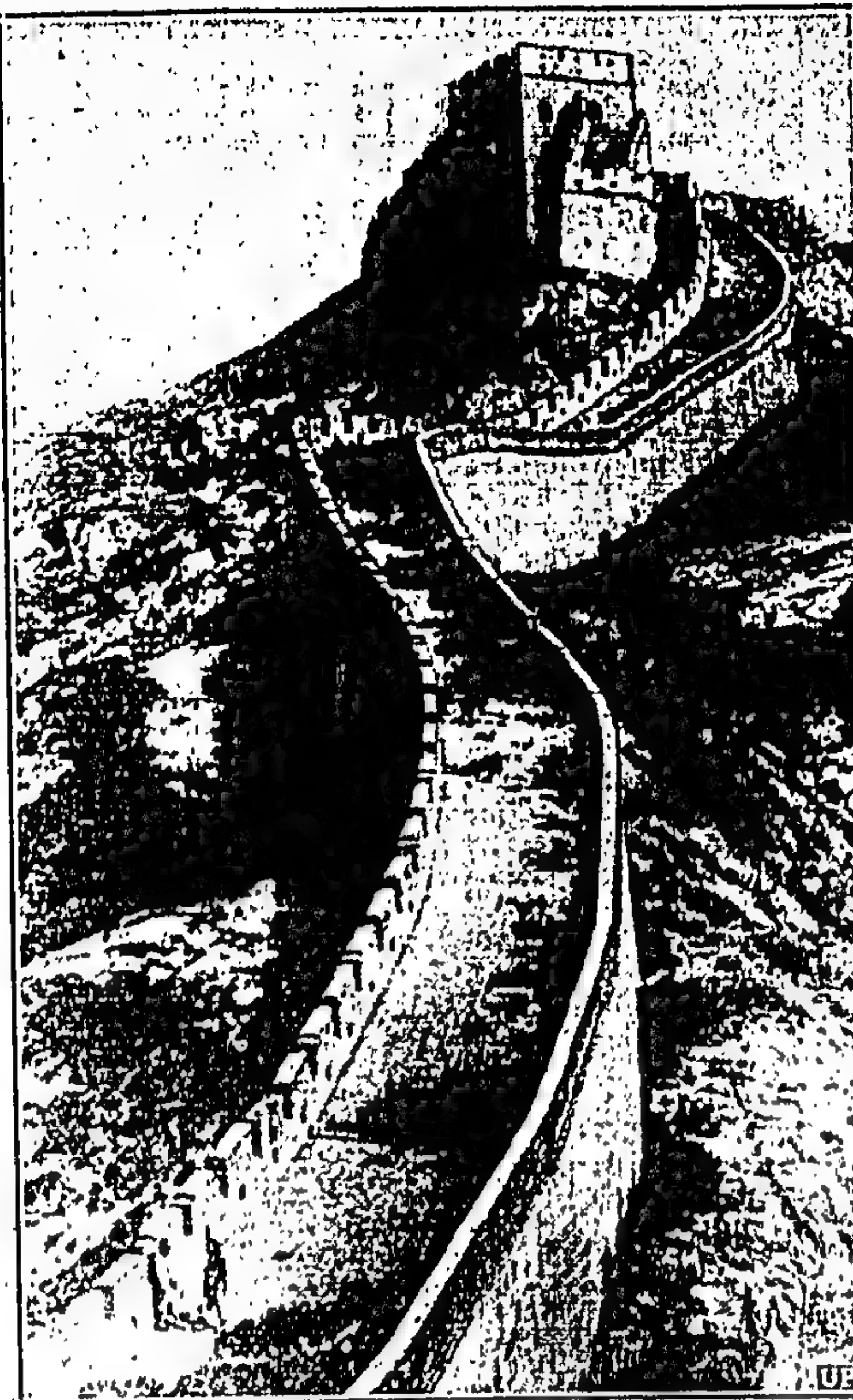
Berlin.

Germany's thirty-three million men will have no tails to their shirts if Gen. Goering, Hitler's four-year-plan chief, decides to carry out suggestions made to him by the German textile industry.

The industry says that 1,700,000 yards of cloth could be saved if the two-inch difference in length between the front and back of a shirt was removed.

There is no reason, it is added, for the tail, nor for the present length of the normal German shirt—37.4 inches in front, 39.4 inches behind. While men may have to make shift with shorter shirts, women are already wearing dresses made from beach and birch trees in the cause of Germany's independence.

Berlin shops are also plastered with appeals to the housewife to save string, paper, paper bags, and tins.



ANCIENT CITY FIRED—Nankow, ancient city at the Great Wall of China, 25 miles northwest of Peiping, was set afire by Japanese artillery, during recent fighting in that sector. This picture shows the Great Wall at Nankow Pass, where Chinese asserted the Japanese had suffered disastrously in an engagement with heavy Chinese forces. The wall is about 2,000 years old.

STOP LYING TO DYING, SAYS VICAR

IF YOU WERE AN INVALID, AND WERE DYING, WOULD YOU RATHER BE INFORMED OF THAT FACT IN ADVANCE, OR HAVE IT KEPT FROM YOU UNTIL THE LAST MOMENT?

The question of: Should a doctor tell? was raised in a new form by the Rev. Cecil Clark, vicar of St. Gabriel's, Aldersbrook, Wansford Park, E.

In his parish magazine he attacked what he calls "Shame-faced lies," told by doctors to keep a man alive a little longer.

"It is not an unusual experience," he says, "for priests to be called to the sick and find that everyone knows that the sick man will die except the sick man himself."

"DREADFUL PRACTICE"

"The priest is ushered into the sick room to act and speak a lie—to encourage the belief that the inevitable is not inevitable at all, and that soon the sick man will be better."

"This really dreadful practice is quite unworthy of Christian people who believe that at death we go to our Maker."

"What sense is there in keeping a man alive, say, three weeks longer by these means if he is to spend those

three weeks in ignorance of his true state?"

A RIGHT

"We have a right to know when the end is near, that we may compose our selves, set our affairs in order, say goodbye to our loved ones, and, above all, make our peace with God."

The Rev. Maurice Child, general secretary of the Church Union, said "I agree with Mr. Clark, but I do not think in these cases that doctors are in the same category as priests. It may be that, from their point of view, if you persuade people they are to get well they may get well under the most adverse circumstances."

SCOTLAND'S GIRL BRIDES

OVER 200 MARRIED

UNDER 16

33 BRIDEGROOMS AT SEVENTEEN

There were 201 girls who married at the age of 16 in Scotland in 1935-36, according to the annual report of the Registrar-General, just issued.

The youngest bridegrooms of the year were 33 bachelors of 17; four of them married girls of 16.

The youngest divorced men who remarried were three under 25; the oldest were two of 65. Twelve divorced women under the age of 25 married again.

Altogether, 37,088 marriages were registered. It was found that 43 bridegrooms and 49 brides were unable to write, and had to sign the marriage schedule by mark. The report notes by comparison that in the decade 1901-70 a yearly average of more than 7,000 people signed by mark.

Other facts contained in the report are:—

Population is estimated at 4,900,000, an increase of 13,000 on the previous year.

Births registered numbered 89,029, a figure slightly above that of 1933 and 1935, though rather less than in previous years.

Deaths numbered 60,740—1,418 more than the previous year.

The infantile mortality rate was 82.3 a thousand births. This was 5.5 above that of the year before, which was the lowest year on record.

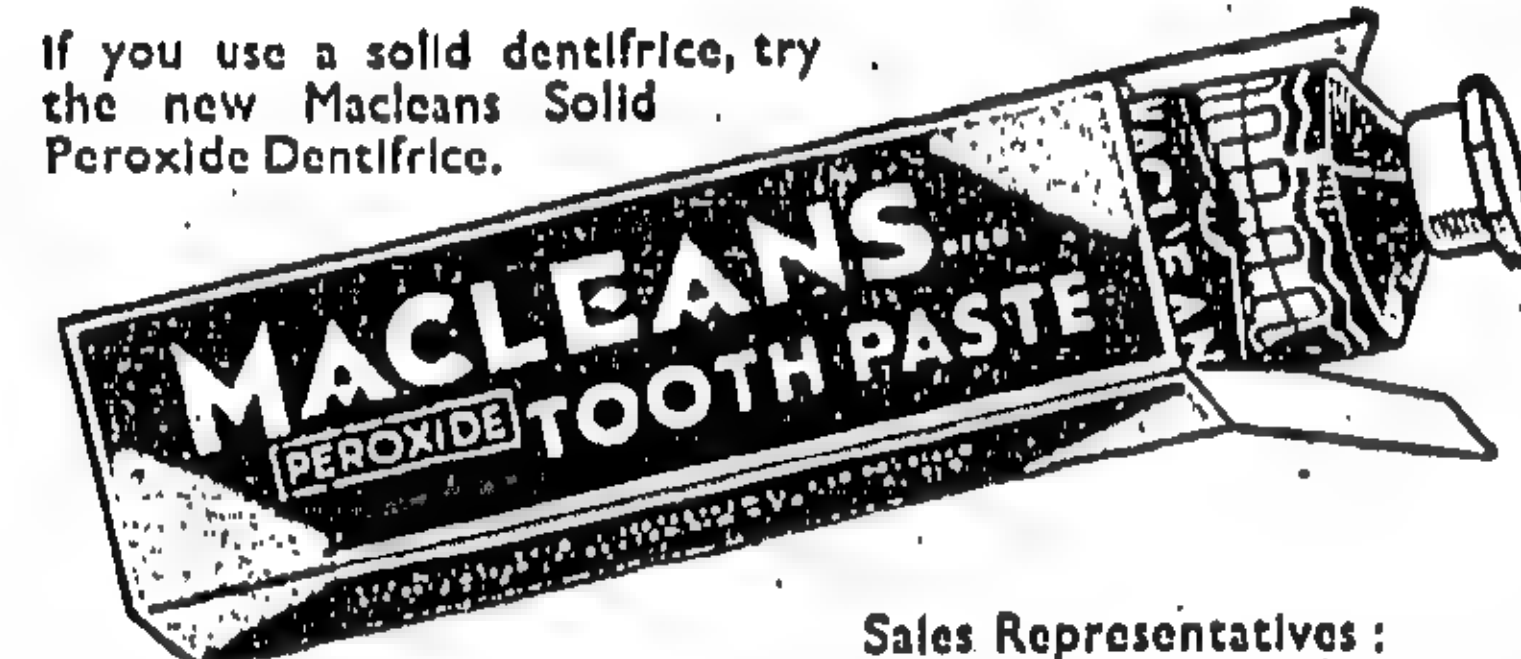


**Did I MACLEAN
my teeth to-day?**



Ah! I see I did

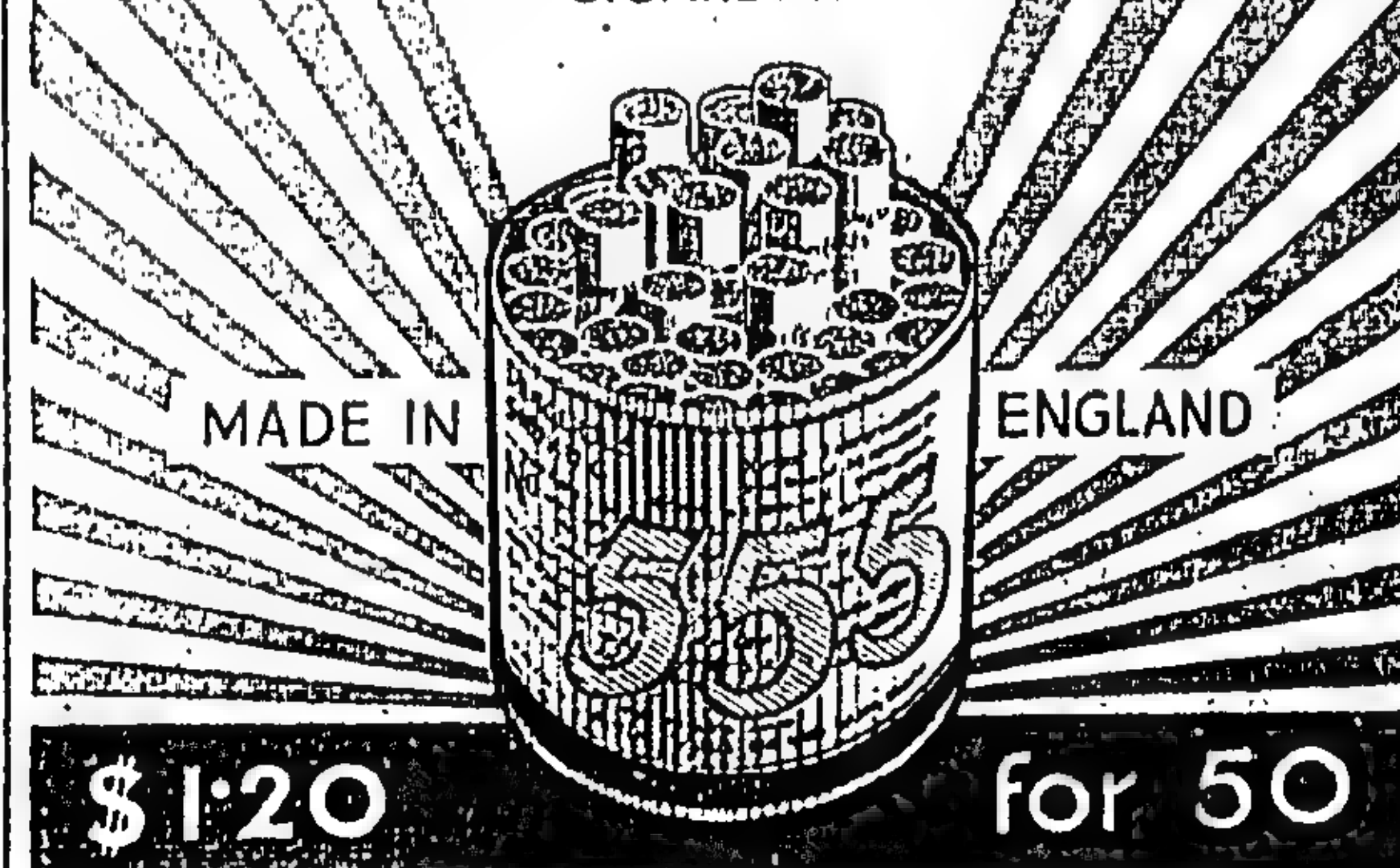
If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sales Representatives:
Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

**ABSOLUTELY UNIQUE
IN THEIR
QUALITIES**

**STATE EXPRESS
555
CIGARETTES**



\$1.20

for 50



**THE
HONGKONG**

PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

&

SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;

**HOTELS
LIMITED.**

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litt. Peking



Despite the stammering which sometimes annoys him, King George, lower centre foreground, broke into song, when he visited the factory boys' camp he established at Southwold, Suffolk, England. Clad in gray shorts and open-neck shirt, he is seen in an action song, as the director listens. The boys roared with glee.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED KNOWN.

IF YOU REQUIRE a good meal, enjoy Java Restaurant served by Japanese Expert-chef, famous for its delicacies, at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Reservation phone 32494.

FLOWERS and vegetable seeds. Selections of the best varieties of reliable and tested seeds. Obtainable at Grace and Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1899.

PREMISES WANTED.

WANTED.—Half share in house with garden on the Peak, immediately. Two bedrooms essential. Telephone 25187.

LOST.

LOST.—White Cockatoo, last seen in trees, between Ventris and Brondwood Roads. Reward if returned to 65D, Wong Nei Chong.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Newly purchased Ford V8, latest model, done only 2,000 miles. Perfectly new condition. \$2,900. Please apply to Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.—New Concrete and Brick Bathing Shed on 18½ mile beach, Castle Peak. One of the nicest looking sheds in the Colony. \$900, including furniture. Reward if returned to Box No. 403, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET.

TO LET.—Ground floor office, Ice House Street, next to Stock Exchange. Please apply to China Cotton & Yarn Co.

RAIDERS IGNORE AMERICAN FLAGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

who could walk cleared out of the building.

Flags Prominent

Mr. Thomas said the American flags were very prominently displayed, one being in front of three dwelling houses on one side of the compound, and the other between the hospital and the church.

In addition to the bombs which fell on the Mission property, two were dropped near the north-west military barracks about a mile and a half away. Military experts stated that the bombs each weighed about 150 lbs. So far as Mr. Thomas was aware, there had been no loss of life from the raids.

The Chinese populace were very indignant over the attack on the American mission, said Mr. Thomas. Mr. Thomas added that since he had arrived in Hongkong he had telephoned Waiwong, and had been informed that another raid by Japanese planes was in progress this morning.

Plan To Aid All Sufferers In China War

London, Sept. 13. The China Secretaries of leading British Missionary Societies held joint consultations to-day in London regarding the present emergency in China.

It is understood that the meeting is greatly impressed with the unprecedented opportunity for rendering medical and refugee service to the troops and civilians alike.

It was felt that each society should make a determined effort not only to maintain its regular hospital work, but to seek to increase and strengthen their personnel and equipment in order to render skilled help to war victims, irrespective of nationality.—Reuter.

House Of Commons Cocktails

The construction of the new House of Commons cocktail bar is proceeding steadily, but without undignified haste or excitement. Already a suitably discreet nomenclature for the various brands of cocktail likely to be mixed has been under consideration. The names chosen will have a personal but not too obvious bearing on members of the present Cabinet.

Thus: Hook and Line
Serpent's Kiss
Maiden Aunt
Safely Over
Big Drum

Woodland Wonder
Pleasant
Plum Duff
Roaring Boy
Lawyer's Lament

Two cocktails will probably be named in memory of our two most distinguished ex-ministers—Mark my words and Up and Up.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEE COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

SERVICES CONTRAQUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

CONSIGNEE NOTICE

Consignees per M.M. Steamer "SPHINX" arrived Hongkong 7th September, 1937, are hereby notified that owing to the present situation in Shanghai, cargo destined for that port by this vessel has been discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatsoever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Agents.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship

"YANG TSE"

No. 10" bis I.C./37. Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 7th September, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 13th September, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatsoever.

JOHARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 7th September, 1937.

N. Y. K. LINE (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "HAKOZAKI MARU."

Having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th September, 1937, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N., N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, AND OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship "SEROOSKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th September, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatsoever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V. Agents.

Hongkong, 13th September, 1937.

EXPRESS.

Telegrams to and via Shanghai

The Hong Kong Government Wireless Telegraph Administration, the Chinese Telegraph Administration and the Managers of the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Telegraph Companies announce that information has been received from Nanking to the following effect:

- Private Telegrams exchanged between Hong Kong and the Interior of China in foreign code must contain the name of the code, which will be telegraphed free of charge. Telegrams from Banks and Government Institutions including Customs are excepted from this rule.
- The use of Chinese codes is disallowed except in telegrams addressed to Government Institutions. This does not refer to the use of the Standard Chinese 4-figure book code, if the Chinese characters are also written on the message form.
- This will take effect from midnight of 13th Sept.

LI SHEUNG MING,
The Chinese Telegraph Administration.

O. A. HANSEN,
The Great Northern Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, 13th September, 1937.

E. I. WYNNE-JONES,
Postmaster General.

L. CARTER,
The Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Co., Ltd.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

HUNAN (B. & S.),
KALGAN (B. & S.),
KANGCHOW (B. & S.),
KWAH SANG (Jardines), B.22.
MANGHANG (B. & S.), B.19.
NEWCHANG (B. & S.), B.21.
TAI SEUN HONG (Jardines), B.5.
TAK SANG (Jardines), B.2.
TING SANG (Jardines), B.17.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TJISALAK (J.C.L.) from Manila, 6 a.m., midstream, 28015.
KWAH SANG (Jardines) from Canton 11 a.m., B.22. 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
LEE SANG (Jardines) for Shanghai and ports, noon. 30311.
MUNAM (B. & S.) for Singapore, a.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.
NORVIKEN (Jardines) for Hoihow 12.45 p.m. 30311.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar) for Europe, 8 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28171.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.) from Europe, 8.30 a.m. A.3. 30311.
YAT SHING (Jardines) from Saigon, 7.30 a.m., B.R. 30311.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANHUI (B. & S.) for Swatow, 6 p.m. West Point. 30321.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Halphong, 3 a.m. B.3. 30311.
SUIYANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 6 p.m., B.3. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CHAK SANG (Jardines) from Shanghai, a.m. 30311.
SANTHIA (B.L.) from Singapore, p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
TJIBADAK (J.C.L.) from Java, daylight, midstream, 28015.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MARON (B. & S.) for Europe, daylight, A.13. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
AENEAS (B. & S.), Oct. 12.
ATREUS (B. & S.), Oct. 6.
CHIANTINE MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26601.
CHENONSAUX (M.M.), Sept. 18.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 24.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

EARNEST MEN NEVER THINK IN VAIN
THOUGH THEIR THOUGHTS MAY BE
ERRONEOUS.—Lytton.

Mr. John Raworth, who has been on a short visit to his parents, left for England by the Blue Funnel m.v. Mernoon yesterday.

A fine of \$100, or two months' hard labour, was imposed on Li Wing, 49, when he was charged before Mr. E. Himmworth at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with exhibiting indecent pictures. Detective Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham said he found Li running a peep-show in Public Square Street. The pictures were confiscated.

2771.
JAVA (E.A.C.), Oct. 2.
MONTENIEUX (B. & S.), Sept. 26.
NAYPORA (M.M. & Co.), Sept. 16.
PETER MAERSK (Jensen), Sept. 26, 26601.
SANTHIA (Kinnon Mackenzie), Sept. 14.
PROTESLAUS (B. & S.), Sept. 27.
TROILUS (B. & S.), Oct. 20.
TUNGSHA (Thoresen), Sept. 26, 30237.

VESSLS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
EUROPE
AJAX (B. & S.), Oct. 6. 30331.
DAITAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21.
SIANTUNG (Gilmann), Oct. 9, 30960.
TAIYUN MARU (O.S.K.), Oct. 4.
N. & S. AMERICA
CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.), Oct. 19. 23165.
PETER MAERSK (Jensen), Oct. 27, 26601.
ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 26. 27791.
SILVERSAUND (Furness, F.E.), Sept. 26. 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 17. 24019.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 16, 2771.
TALITHYBUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14, 30331.
TERUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 21, 30931.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.L.), Sept. 16. 28015.
JEPORA (M.M. & Co.), Sept. 20. 27721.
ANHUI (B. & S.), Sept. 13. 30331.
SUIYANG (J.M.), Sept. 18. 30311.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 26, 30291.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 16. 24019.
SILVERSAUND (J.C.L.), Sept. 12, 28015.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is due here from Manila at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 15. She is scheduled to leave Kowloon Wharf for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama at 6 p.m. Friday September 17.

Sail Without Convoy Ship

O.S.K. Line officials are unable to give an explanation of the source of the reports which appeared during the week-end that the Hongkong Maru did not sail on schedule on Friday because she was waiting for a convoy.

The ship, they reported, sailed at noon on Friday with 70 passengers for Japan and Keelung and she neither required nor requested a convoy.

The N.Y.K. Line liner, Hakozaki Maru, which sailed on Sunday for Japan, took 170 Japanese passengers from Hongkong. Both the Hongkong Maru and the Hakozaki Maru could have been taken a considerably larger number of passengers had the necessity arisen.

Cholera Death At Stanley

Witness Believes Flies Responsible For Infection

The first death from cholera at Stanley Gaol was the subject of an inquest held at the Central Magistracy this morning. Yeung Tung, 32, a prisoner, died in the prison hospital on September 11. The inquest jury, comprising Messrs. J. E. Neerha (Foreman), W. G. Maycock and Chung Wing-kee, returned a verdict of death from natural causes. Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner.

Mr. J. W. Fitz-Gerald, Chief Warder of the Stanley Gaol, stated that the deceased was sentenced to six months' hard labour under the Tobacco Ordinance.

Dr. G. J. Shaw, Medical Officer at the Stanley Gaol, stated that when deceased was at first examined on March 27, his condition was very poor. He was suffering from chronic tuberculosis. On September 10 he was admitted to the prison hospital. He was isolated, as all such cases are during the present cholera epidemic. He died at 9 a.m. on September 11 and at a post-mortem examination the same morning his death was found to be caused primarily by cholera and secondarily by chronic tuberculosis.

In reply to the jury, witness said that he could not say how cholera got into the gaol; he thought that it might be carried by flies. All the prisoners since August 1 had been inoculated and as far as was known no prisoner could have been the carrier. At present there were three definite cases of cholera and one suspected. There had been some cases in Stanley village.

JAPANESE ADVANCE IS CHECKED

(Continued from Page 1.)

discovered that they were wasting their munitions. The Chinese troops died so gallantly that it would "shake the heavens and earth and make gods and spirits weep."—Central News.

Capture Of Paoshan Costly

Shanghai, Sept. 13. The Japanese capture of Paoshan last week has proved most costly in men and material. It is roughly estimated by military observers that during the two-day bombardment of the walled town Japan spent approximately U.S. \$100,000 in munitions.

The Japanese succeeded in razing the town and wiping out one Chinese battalion. However, the casualty for the Japanese was also heavy.—Central News.

Beleaguered Commander

Shanghai, Sept. 13. It is now revealed that the commander of the beleaguered battalion at Paoshan which was wiped out following 48 hours of incessant bombardment by Japanese land and naval forces on September 5 to 7, was a native of Kwangtung.

Major Yao Tze-ching was born in Pingyuan district in the province of Kwangtung, graduating from the Whampoa Military Academy in 1929. He was sent almost immediately to Kiangsi from where he distinguished himself in the campaign against the Communists. At the battle of Ningtu, he was struck and seriously wounded by Red bullets, but gallantly remained at his post to direct activities of his detachment. For his bravery and gallantry, he was promoted to the rank of major and given command of the battalion which eventually defended Paoshan so tenaciously to the last man.

Major Yao was only 29 years of age and was greatly admired and esteemed by his comrades officers and his men. He was unmarried and is survived by his 60-year-old father.—Central News.

Japanese Mass Attack

Taiyuan, Sept. 13. Japanese troops attacked the Chinese troops east of Taiyuan, important coal and rail centre in Northern Shansi, the day before yesterday, precipitating a fierce battle.

Under cover of an intense bombardment by field artillery and an incessant hail of bombs from Japanese planes, the attacking forces smashed the Chinese first lines in the first rush, but heavy Chinese reinforcements sent promptly from the rear prevented further advances.

The opposing forces fought to a standstill for the whole afternoon and the early part of the evening, finally resulting in the Japanese giving way to a Chinese counter-attack of vastly superior numbers.

The Japanese casualties are reported to have run well above the 2,000 mark, the Chinese suffering equally heavy losses. One Japanese plane was shot down during the fighting. Further hostilities are expected in this region.—Central News.

Chinese Advancing On Kalgan

Pootung, Sept. 13. Striking with great rapidity, a large force of Chinese troops have suddenly captured several villages on the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway and are said to be advancing on Kalgan, according to military reports received here.

Lianghaopao and Kuotochuang, villages on the railway a short distance from the pass at Kalgan, were captured on the evening of September 11 following a series of surprise attacks by the Chinese forces.

It is reported that Kalgan is defended only by a small force of Japanese and Mongol-Manchukuo "irregulars," in view of the fact that three forces of Japanese and "irregulars" have been sent north-

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery. Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan, Huihong, Pakhoi and Hoihow Heliou Maru September 13.
Japan, Kaiming September 13.
Japan, Meerkerk September 13.
Shanghai, Szechuen September 13.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 4th September.

Japan Naka Maru September 14.
Manila Phenix September 14.
Cebu and Straits Sanchi September 14.
Straits Toyooka Maru September 14.
Manila Emp. of Russia September 15.
Shanghai Klungchow September 15.

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th September.

Calcutta and Straits Naldern September 15.
Australia and Manila Pan-American Airways Plane September 15.
Straits Islami September 16.
Kilimo Maru September 16.
Mayebashi Maru September 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 6 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Monday.

Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing Mon. Sept. 13, 4.00 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia President Grant Mon. Sept. 13.
(Due Victoria B.C. 30th Sept.)
Shanghai (Hongkong Ordinary Mails) Reg. Sept. 13, 3.45 p.m.
Bangkok Suiyuan Mon. Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Kwaiyang Mon. Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow and Yunnan (via Hankow and Shan) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" Eurasia Plane Mon. Sept. 13.

Kowloon P.O. Reg. Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 13, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Amoy Tsinank Tues. Sept. 14, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen and Canada Tsinank Tues. Sept. 14, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C. 12th October)
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island 25th Sept.)
Reg. Sept. 14, 9 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 14, 9.45 a.m.
Hoihow Hui Hing Tues. Sept. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok Hui Hing Tues. Sept. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Dairen Serookerk Tues. Sept. 14, 5 p.m.

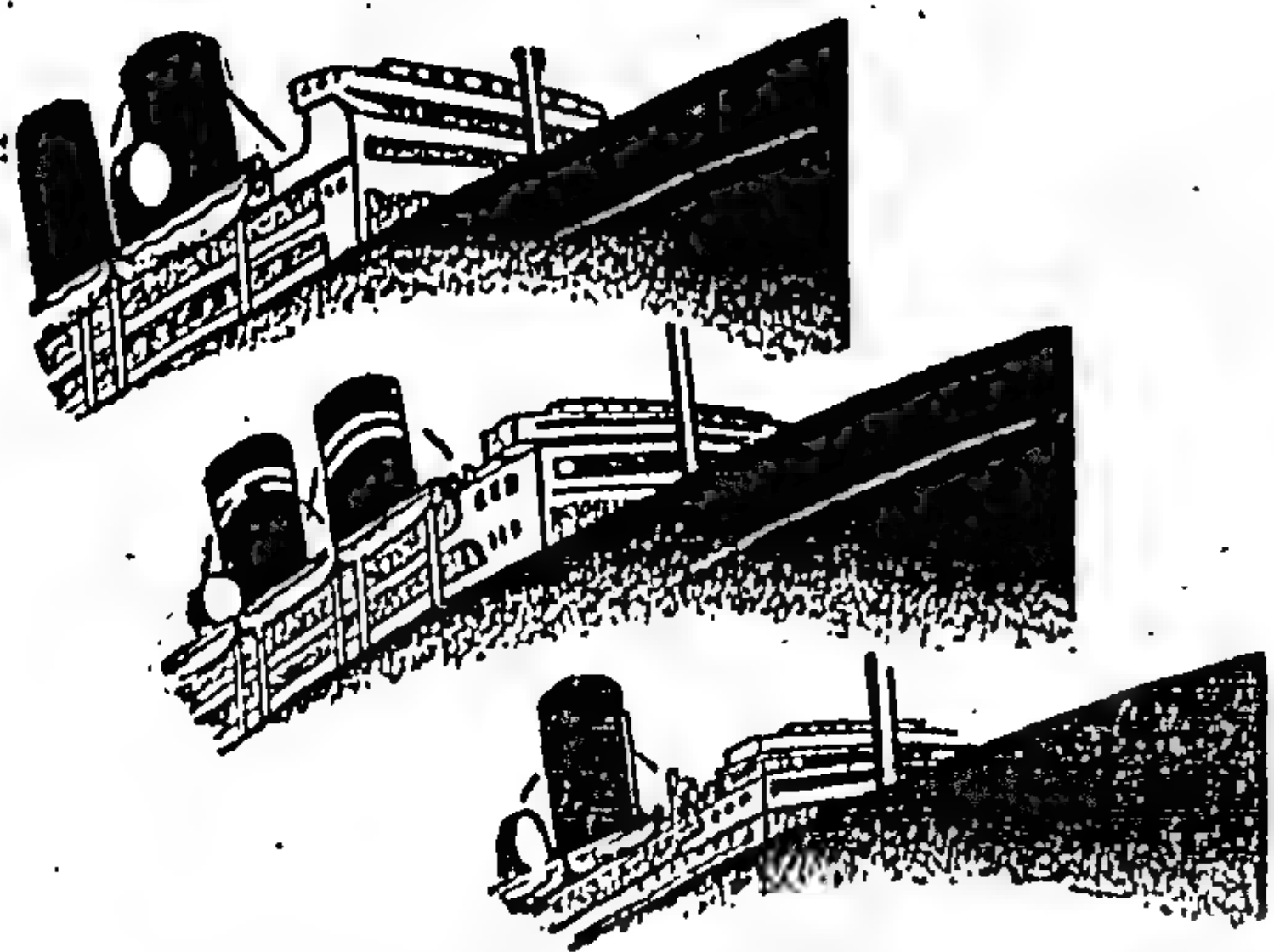
Wednesday

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjinegara Wed. Sept. 15, 6.30 a.m.
Pakhoi and Huihong Kinyuan Wed. Sept. 15, 1 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st September. Pan-American Airways Plane Wed. Sept. 15.

Kowloon P.O. Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Japan and Europe via Siberia Naldern Thurs. Sept. 16, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 26th September. Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Sept. 17.
Reg. Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 8.



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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	20th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	26th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	
SIRDIANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

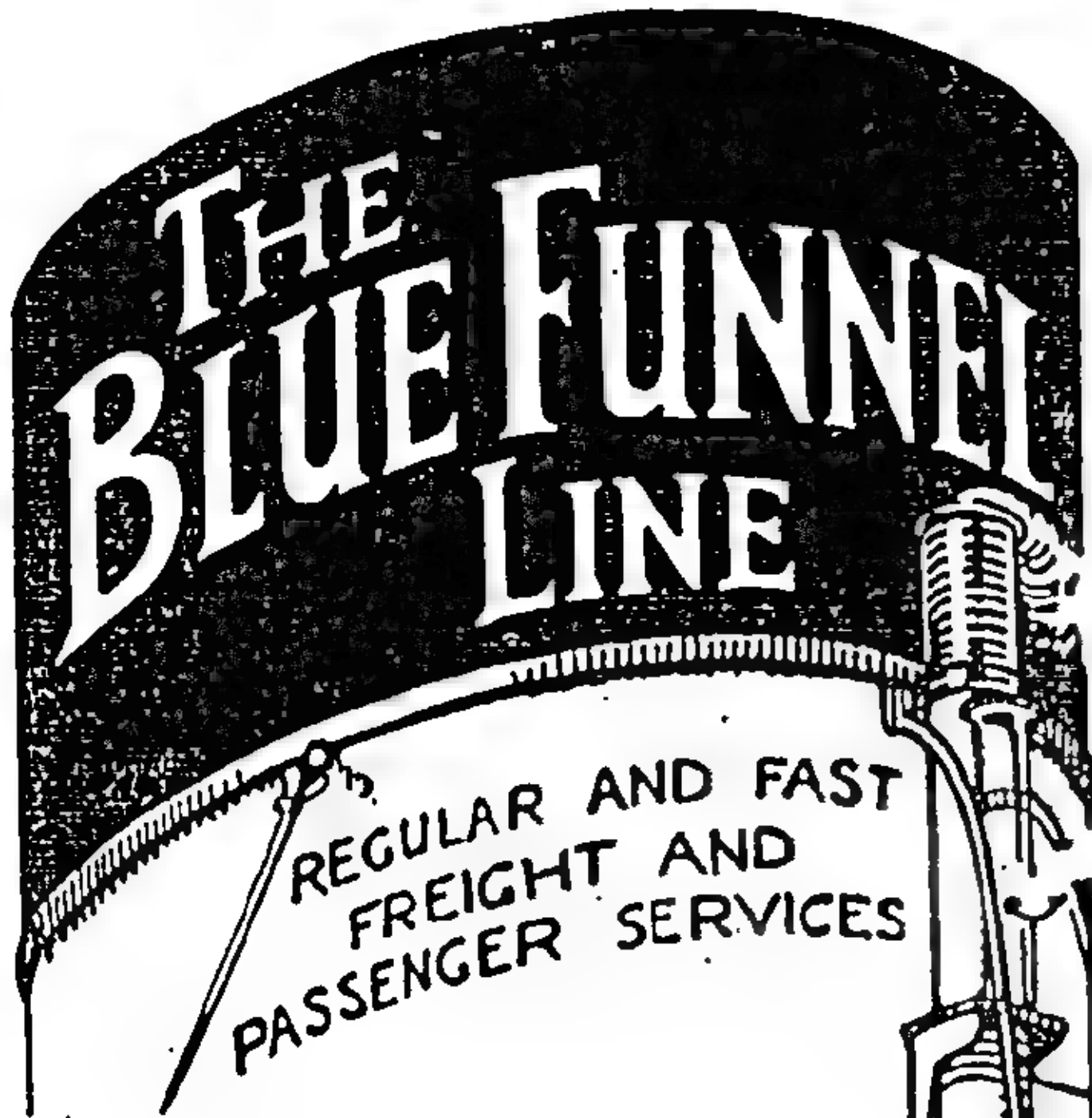
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

NANKIN	7,000	12th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDELA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
*BANGALORE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 14th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

EURYPYLUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHIEMUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

EURYPYLUS Due 13 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.
PERSEUS Due 20 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to

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SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £27 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and D. £33 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assec., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48 1/4 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$50 n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bunker), 100/3 b.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.55 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Arm, 15/- n.
Itauba, \$11 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 52
Atoks, P. 15
Baguio Gold, P. 14
Benguet Consol., P. 8.75
Benguet Exp., P. 35 1/2
Big Wedge, P. 0.12
Coco Grove, P. 35
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.12
Demonstrations, P. 35
E. Mindanao, P. 48
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ips Gold, P. —
I.T.L., P. 48
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Sancet Mining, P. —
San Maurice, P. 43
Suyoc Consol., P. 14 1/2
United Paracales, P. 42

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$50 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, \$102 1/2 s.
Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$0 n.
H.K. Realities, \$0.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$00 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$0 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Punk Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Punk Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$86 n.
Yaumati-Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.80 n.
China Lights (new), \$3.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$50 n. X. Div.
Macau Electric, \$18 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$20.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, \$23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., \$23/- n.

Industrials.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$0.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Young Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), 1.00 b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 97 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4 1/2 Loan 8 1/2 p.m. n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 Loan 1 1/2 p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsman Ins. (Lon.) s/- 23/6 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.) s/- 3/- s.

MANILA SHARES

The following closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	53
Atok	15 1/2
Baguio Gold	13 1/2
Benguet Consolidated	9.00
Coco Grove	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	0.130
Demonstration	35
E. L.	49
Paracale Gumaus	Unquoted
San Maurice	45
Suyoc	15
United Paracale	42

Markets—Steady.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	10/9	11/9
W. River at	24.26	-0.76	+14.30
W. River at	12.50	0	+8.73
N. River at	8.20	0	+2.71
N. River at	8.41	-1.52	+0.24
E. River at	4.72	-0.82	+1.22

* no telegraphic report.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Stolen Holiday" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Beautiful Kay Francis in a finely conceived film, supported by those excellent actors Claude Rains, Ian Hunter, Alison Skipworth and Alexander D'Arcy.

"Seventh Heaven" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Probably the greatest love story film ever made. A favourite of yesterday, this new production is a triumph for Simone Simon and James Stewart.

"Espionage" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Thrilling, pulsating drama, competently played by Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Paul Lukas, Ketti Gallian and others.

"Michael Strogoff" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—A film of sweeping majesty, with outstanding performances by Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allan, Margot Graham, Akim Tamiroff, Eric Blom and Fay Bainter.

"Charlie Chan At The Olympics" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Warner Oland in another portrayal of the lovable Chinese detective, who solves mysteries in terms of epigrams and never fails to keep the excitement at fever pitch.

CORRESPONDENCE

Art Show

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild is presenting an exhibition of recent paintings by Mr. Luis Chan, opening to-day at 2nd floor, National Commercial and Savings Bank Building, corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road Central. It will remain open for three days. Admission is free and all proceeds of sale of catalogues at twenty cents each will be sent to the Relief Fund for Refugees in North China.

It is hoped that the exhibition will be well supported by the attendance of those of your readers who are interested in local art work.

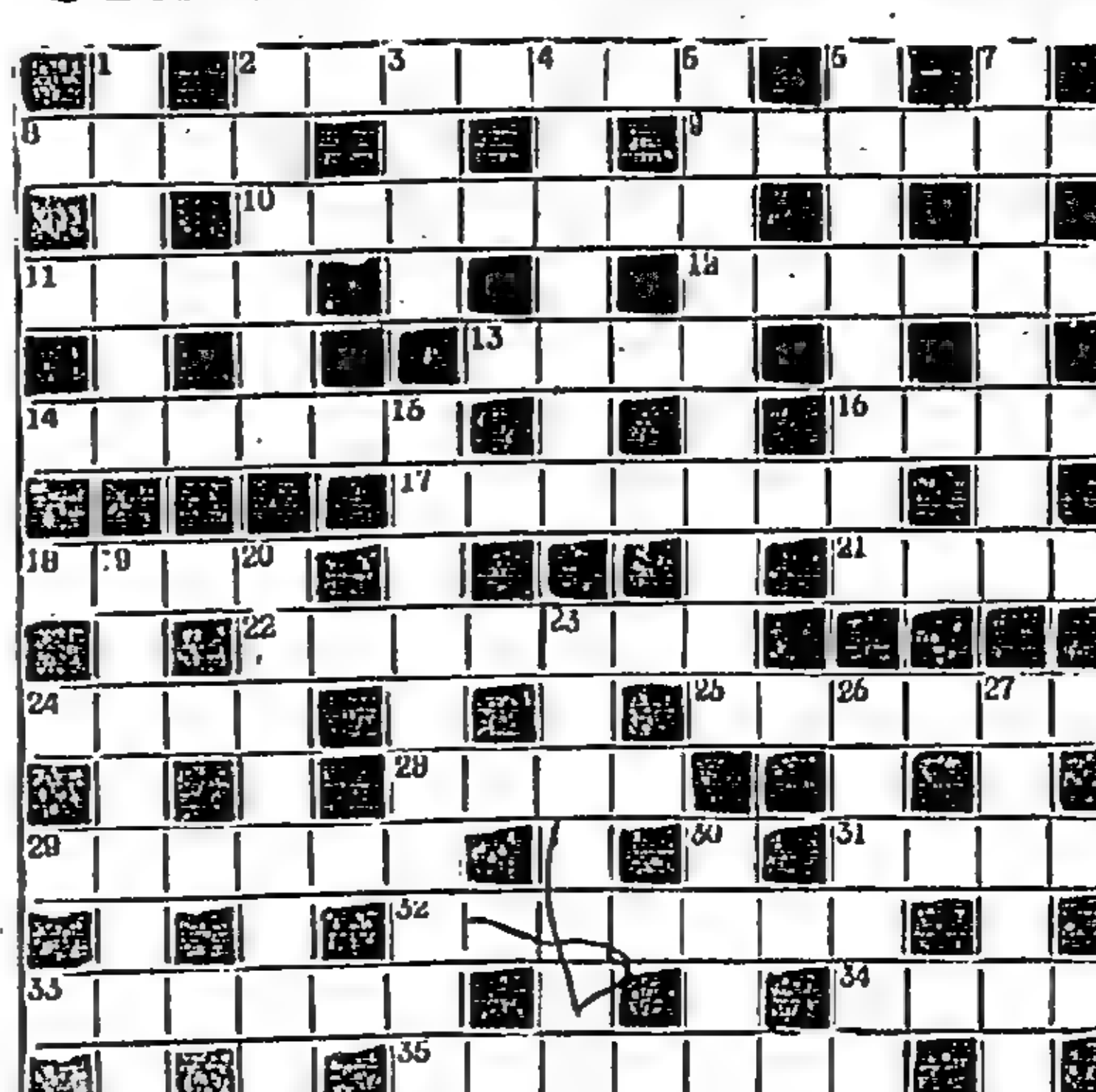
MURIEL CHAMPKIN,
Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

10.28 Brahms Symphony No. 3
In F Major, Op. 90.
Played by William Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
11.00 Close down.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The old golf ball isn't vulgarly after the material.
- Any man joins the Sappers in this place.
- O clear out of this!
- Ram chop (anagram).
- Part of wall to perform about the present time.
- Subjects.
- Language of India.
- Might one clue this as cricketer on the hearth?
- You may take it to the well, but it seems to be unwell finally.
- To barge in is certainly its last part.
- Fish for tying up: sounds deep.
- Short sight.
- Form of heat.
- Coy structure.
- There's a boom in them every year.
- "Twas brillig, and the slithy—a dale gyre and gimble in the wabe." (Alice.)
- A slice of Africa.
- Just sol
- You can eat most of this measure.
- In Cheshire.
- A foreign clergyman.
- Quite sol

DOWN

- Act with two verbs.
- As to string, it beats all previous performances.
- To elicit information, try a little dog that has swallowed quite a quantity.
- Succeeded to get a verb that contains five pronouns.
- With turns and twists.
- Does music result when Scotsmen thus raid the tobaccoist?
- Mostly wanting and entirely so far as shoes are concerned nowadays.
- Could Arthur get a square meal there? (two words 6 and 5).
- The sea preferred by the dweller in high life?
- A man of many compositions, including cut herbs.
- Nice here.
- "Better fifty years of Europe than a cycle of—" (Tennyson: Locksley Hall).
- The hands require them, but when the crew follows, it involves sheer torture.
- Way of mine.

Saturday's Solution.

C O T S A T E D F B
V A C A N T I S O B A R
N O N I I V I S O B A R
P A S T E L G L I T T E R S
D A T A E G G N E O S
H A M L E T E X E B R O W S
A B U T R E E F E E A
B R I S T O L C O D L I N G
I E A A U V O O E E
T E A S P O O N E X O E B S
L A A R D O R A A A
M I L L I N E R T A L E N T
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(Continued from Page 6.)

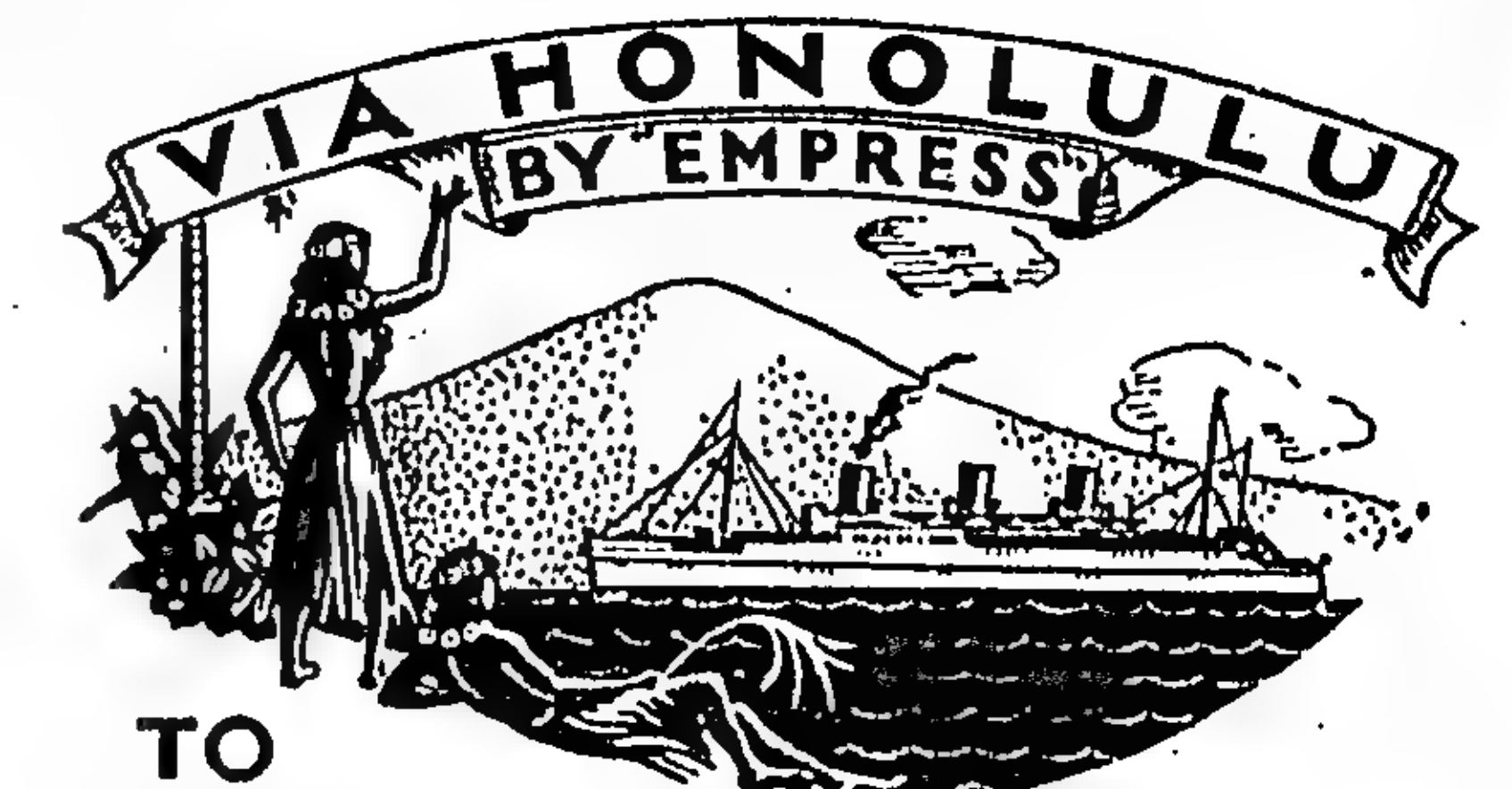
teaching. He enjoyed the cloistered life of the student, but when it came to the point of facing up to the responsibilities of real life, he found himself very ill equipped for doing so.

The stern, punitive upbringing had broken his spirit and destroyed his belief in his abilities. He broke down during the ordeal of giving his first lesson to a class, and he is now a chronic neurotic, his fine talents brought to nothing.

J. H. C.

EXCHANGE

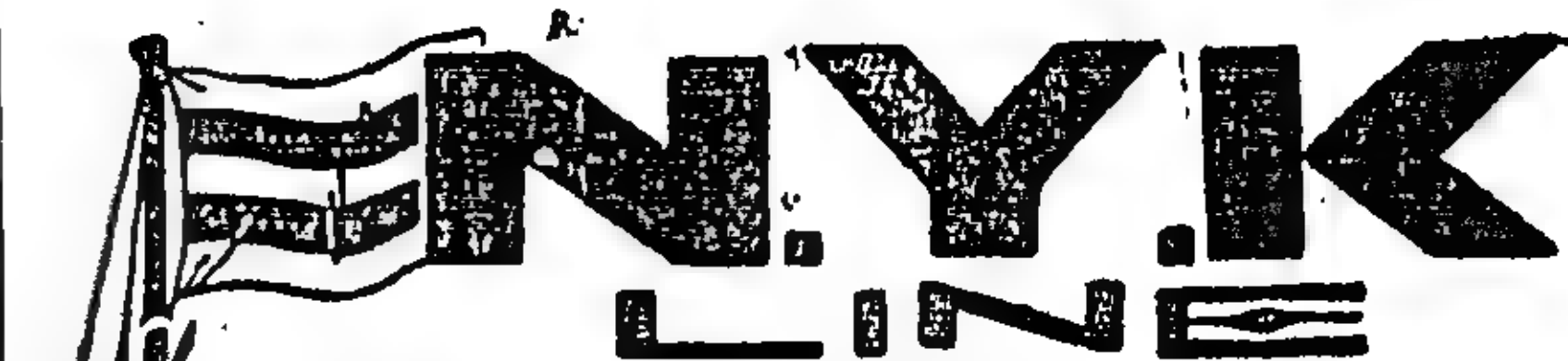
Selling	Buying
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bankok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	85 1/2
T.T. France	8 1/2
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/2
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Hiye Maru Sat., 18th Sept.
New York via Panama.
Nako Maru Wed., 15th Sept.
Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Helyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Fushimi Maru Sun., 26th Sept.
Hukozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Akutsu Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Anyo Maru Fri., 17th Sept.
Toyama Maru Sun., 26th Sept.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Taushima Maru Tues., 5th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)
Toyooka Maru Tues., 14th Sept.
Terukuni Maru Tues., 21st Sept.
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To S'hal "Conte Rosso" 24 Sept.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937.

TOO MANY TONGUES

Time and again, mostly during periods of strained relationship between the nations, the demand for a universal language receives a new stimulus. The inconvenience of a multiplicity of tongues is obvious and will be denied by no-one, but when it comes to the question of which language to adopt, as many different opinions are voiced as there are tongues and dialects in Europe. Many attempts have been made to invent an artificial world language, the most successful among them being Volapuk and Esperanto. The former language, the intricacies of which may be judged by the fact, that according to an eminent expert on the subject, "the Volapuk verb boasts of no less than 505,440 different forms", was superseded, as a suggested vehicle for international communication, by Esperanto, a language derived by a selection from most European tongues. Subsequently other artificial languages have appeared, but none has had a sufficiently strong appeal to supply the need for a common world language. Of the other living tongues which it has been suggested should be adopted for international purposes, English has now become the second language for all practical purposes in most foreign countries. It contains both Teutonic and Latin elements and has a very simple grammar; it is the easiest language to acquire for most foreigners and is already the most widely diffused tongue in the world, 200 million people claiming English as their mother tongue. As we all know, English is the accepted medium of communication throughout the East, and in Europe it has been introduced as the second language in most schools, a knowledge of French and German being now considered of less urgent importance than was previously the case. The latest instance of this trend towards the natural adoption of English as the world language is furnished by Russia, whose Government recently decided to supplant German by English as the first foreign language. Short of the general adoption of a universal tongue, a dream which is unlikely to be realised, the English language certainly fills the bill by reason of its wide currency. A knowledge of English has long sufficed for most practical purposes in all parts of the world, and present-day tendencies are all in the direction of its increasing use.

"FOREIGN Affairs" are your affairs. War is of vital interest to us all, and War has become the central problem of foreign policy for this and every land. For the world is in a dangerous condition. A weakened League of Nations; an Arms Race, in which the nations are spending £3,000 million a year—three times what they spent in 1931; the undermining of the sanctity of International Law—these are the dominant factors of international politics to-day.

How have we reached this pass? The answer can be given in four ill-omened words: Manchuria, Chaco, Abyssinia, Spain.

No one disputes that we can solve the problem of war and armaments only by establishing among the nations what Mr. Eden has called "the rule of law."

Up till 1931 we had made great progress in that direction.

Now, after four first-class failures, the League stands low in the esteem both of the Governments and of their peoples. In consequence, all the nations, great and small, have come to think of safety in terms of their national armaments alone.

In the Manchurian, Chaco, Abyssinian and Spanish troubles, the British Government led its fellow-members of the League astray. The only hope of safety lies in returning to the route it left. "Back to the Covenant" should be the watchword of foreign policy to-day.

It is the last watchword which the "National" Government is likely to adopt. It thinks it impossible to use the League in Europe, because Germany and Italy refuse to co-operate; impossible to use it in America, because the United States have never joined; impossible to use it in Asia, because Japan has gone. For serious business the Government turns to the old diplomatic methods of the past.

The Labour Party utterly rejects this defeatist attitude. We remember that there are still 58 members of the League. We remember that they have among them a total population of more than 1,500 million, against the 350 million of the Non-Member States.

We are certain that, if the League began to live again, it would once more attract the sympathetic co-operation of the United States—that is, of 130 million of the 350 million who are outside.

What would it mean in practice, the policy of "Back to the League"?

It would mean a great new

The ONLY REAL INSURANCE for PEACE

by Philip
Noel-Baker

(Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the second Labour Government.)



This poster has been printed in English by the Spanish Government for use to help the struggle for democracy.

start in international affairs—a new start based on the inviolable sanctity of International Law. It would mean accepting as a living reality the rule that war is a crime against mankind. It would mean strengthening the machinery for settling international disputes, and for preventing war.

It would mean organising in advance the economic and financial action by which aggression would be immediately opposed. The one clear lesson of the Abyssinian affair is that an oil embargo would have been decisive in a few weeks' time. Aircraft, ships, tanks, guns all move by oil to-day. Oil is the keyword to collective peace.

It would mean restarting the Disarmament Conference, and striving, with an honesty of purpose the "National" Government has never shown, to bring the nations into a general agreement to limit and reduce their arms.

Disarmament may seem re-

mote to-day; in fact, it was never so truly or so urgent a matter of practical politics. Throughout the world, thinking statesmen have begun to say that the Arms Race is itself the greatest cause of danger, and a collective folly beside which every other national and international problem is of small account.

A CONCRETE plan, backed by all the power and influence of the British peoples, would evoke an explosion of support. The fearful portent of Guernica has taught its lesson. Myriads in every country will rally behind any responsible Government which puts forward definite proposals for the total abolition of aerial warfare, for the abolition of national air forces, and for creating an international air police force to take their place.

A Labour Government, as specifically laid down in its

Immediate Programme, would provide the armaments that are required; it does not believe that ruthless militarists should be left as undisputed masters of the world. But it would never rest till real disarmament by international agreement had been carried through. A policy of "Back to the League" means, next, a large-scale, long-term, resolute and patient effort to remove the economic causes of our present troubles and distress. In great part, those troubles have resulted from the misery which extreme poverty has caused—poverty which can be ended when the nations cease their present crazy efforts to be "self-sufficient" in time of war, and begin instead to work together for their common good.

Revival and expansion of International Trade, restarting of international lending, not for armaments, but for constructive social ends; international public works; international control of raw materials; freeing colonial markets by the wide extension of the Mandate system—these measures are repugnant to the narrow Nationalism on which the economic thinking of Conservatives is based, but are the only means by which true world prosperity can be restored.

Above all, a policy of "Back to the League" would mean a return to the methods of Geneva in international affairs. In every Parliament in the world it has been proved that publicity of debates and a rigid adherence to constitutional procedure are guarantees of justice, liberty, and upright dealing.

So they proved themselves to be in the institutions of Geneva during the first decade of the League's existence. Of all the errors of the last six years, none has been so grave as the return to the methods of the old diplomacy in the conduct of all serious affairs.

To some people, talk of a real League of Nations, of real Collective Security, of real Disarmament, of Economic Co-operation and the public discussion of vital international problems, will seem like Utopian optimism at the present time.

They are utterly mistaken. The Utopians are those who still believe that safety or happiness can result from the arms race and the economic nationalism which we now endure.

The Labour policy is not Utopian; it is a practical response to the urgent needs of the changing world in which we live to-day.

It is, indeed, the only practical policy at the present time. For unless it is adopted soon, the chances are that European civilisation will end in flames.

"To-day's Thought"
EUROPE is given a prey to sterner fates,
And writhes in shackles; strong
the arms that chain
To earth her struggling multitude of states.
—BRYANT.

for him, and he did not care much for the society of other boys. He was clever at school, and he was sent to the university to train for (Continued on Page 5.)

Tyrannical Parents No Advantage

THE writer of the article boosting the "old-fashioned tyrannical kind" of parents makes some good points against the giving of a child licence, rather than liberty of self-expression, but he has but a loose understanding of modern ideas of bringing up a child.

Throughout his article there rings a pronounced masochistic note as if he regretted never having endured punishment in his youth, and he is strangely lacking in self-reliance—surely a poor tribute to "modern" upbringing.

A severe, repressive ideal in the rearing of children postulates a discipline founded on fear, fear of painful, unpleasant consequences. Very often it simply means an appeal to the child's mind through its body. The tyrannical parent, however good his motives, must inevitably fill his child's mind with an over-developed sense of fear. A lively sense of fear is a necessary requirement; it keeps us out of danger when we are young and inexperienced, and later on the fear of public opinion in all its forms deters us from harmful and anti-social conduct.

But there is a great danger of its ceasing to be a wholesome deterrent, and becoming a paralysing influence, arresting the development of the child's distinctive characteristics, and laying the foundations of grave social maladjustments in later life.

A Sacred Task

Bravely speaking, it may be said that the two qualities which it is most important to develop in a child are love and respect for its parents, and the ability to merge its life and interests in a broad common stream.

These two general qualities embrace all the elements—unselfishness, patriotism, team spirit, respect for tradition—which make for a stable temperament and a happy and useful social life.

Now which type of parent is more likely to inculcate these qualities in a child's character—the harsh, tyrannical one who adheres to the old method of the barren negative prohibition, followed by corporal punishment for disobedience, or the one who takes the time and patience to mould his child's nature by an appeal to his imagination and understanding, and who above all regards the young expanding personality as a sacred, precious thing, and is careful not to do anything that would thwart or repress it?

I suppose it is a matter of opinion, but I should unhesitatingly plump for the second type every time.

Sense Of Injustice

It is about as hopeless to try to dam the Victoria Falls as to impose a repressive, Spartan discipline on a child, and then expect, as it were, things to stay put.

A child's individuality is a dynamic, organic thing, and the effects of such treatment upon it, as the Freudians tell us, are apt to be complex and unexpected. While outwardly deferring to the parents' code of conduct, he will privately follow his own bent. He will tend to regard authority as synonymous with in-

justice—such an attitude is surely not the best anchorage in life—and there is a danger of his incurring emotional repressions that will stand between him and the fullest realisation of his abilities when he grows up.

The "victim" regrets not having been brought up under any of the ordinary religious belief. Many parents compel their children willingly to go to church and Sunday school. Whenever the element of compulsion creeps in we are apt to be prejudiced, and it is not surprising if these children come to regard church-going as an unpleasant duty, which they drop when they grow up, more as a gesture of independence from parental coercion than for any serious reason.

This youthful reaction may drift into a life-long estrangement from church membership and all its benefits, and their consciousness of lack of anchorage in life must be deeper than in the case of those who have never been connected with a church.

I have in mind the case of a youth who was reared in a home where the maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," was held to be the last word in child psychology. His father was a stern, aggressive man who was never slow to resort to corporal punishment. The marriage had been an unsuccessful one, and his mother had developed something of an antipathy to the other sex, and she did her utmost to repress any virile, independent traits of character in him by instilling a "fear psychology" in his mind.

As was inevitable with such an unfavourable environment, he grew up sensitive and lacking in self-reliance; team games and no interest

SINCERE MURDER TRIAL

JUDGE WARNS OF TAINTED EVIDENCE VERY LENGTHY SUMMING-UP

The danger of concealing an accomplice was stressed by the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, when, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, he summed up in the trial of Li Fook-chung and Au Hing, the former of whom is charged with being an accessory before the fact in the murder of the late Mr. David Chan Sze, managing director of the Sincere Co., Ltd., whilst the latter stands charged with the actual murder. His Lordship's summing-up to the jury occupied the whole morning.

His Lordship said that on the night of May 13, Mr. David Chan Sze was brutally murdered as he was crossing Prince Edward Road on his way home. From beginning to end there was nothing to show provocation or circumstances in which he met his death that would reduce the killing from murder to manslaughter. The jury's duties, therefore, were simpler than they might have been, for the only choice open to them was between two verdicts, guilty of murder or not guilty.

The case had been an unusual one, continued His Lordship. It was happily rare indeed that two self-confessed participants in the brutal murder, two men who coolly admitted that they were prime movers in the crime, stood in the witness-box instead of the dock. To bolster up their case, the Crown had been forced to put these two men, Ko Wah-tak and Wong Leung, in the witness-box instead of the dock.

JURY WARNED

"The uncorroborated evidence," went on His Lordship, "of an accomplice is admissible in law, but it is my duty to warn you and warn you solemnly and strictly of the danger to convict either of the two prisoners on the uncorroborated testimony of Ko and Wong. When I say uncorroborated I mean by that word as much as this: that when Ko and Wong agree in any part of their stories, neither of them corroborates the other. The principle of law is that an accomplice cannot corroborate the other. The reason is, I think, obvious. In the nature of things no-one knows more of the details of the crime than one who has admittedly been an active participant, and to no-one is it more easy to attribute a share in the crime to an innocent man."

"It is dangerous to convict on the testimony of these accomplices unless you are satisfied that either or both of them are corroborated by outside, unimpaired testimony. When I speak of corroboration it is not sufficient to find someone among the witnesses who speak of some matter in detail relatively unimportant. It should be corroboration on something directly implicating the prisoners."

"Another point which is vital, and which should bear in mind is that although the prisoners sit side by side and under the same indictment, their cases are completely distinct. So distinct are they in fact that it has not been suggested that the first accused had ever met the second or that he knew the other by name or even by sight until their arrest. Consider them separately and it will be with-in your province to return different verdicts against them if, after due consideration, you are convinced to a certainty that one is guilty while the other is innocent."

CROWN CASE

Dealing with the case for the Crown, His Lordship said it depended entirely, up to the time of the murder, on the testimony of Ko. His Lordship then reviewed Ko's evidence, after which he said there was not a scintilla of corroboration from any outside witness. But the Crown contended that, granted the absence of corroboration from independent sources, they had three pieces of conduct to corroborate. These were: the entry of the address in the pocket book, his behaviour in the cell on August 10 and the episode of the note, which Li alleged was sent to him by Ko and which the latter denied. A point in favour of Li was that he was not identified by the employees of the Canadian Cafe, the Kowloon Confectionery and the China Emporium Dancing Academy, where he was alleged to have been with Ko.

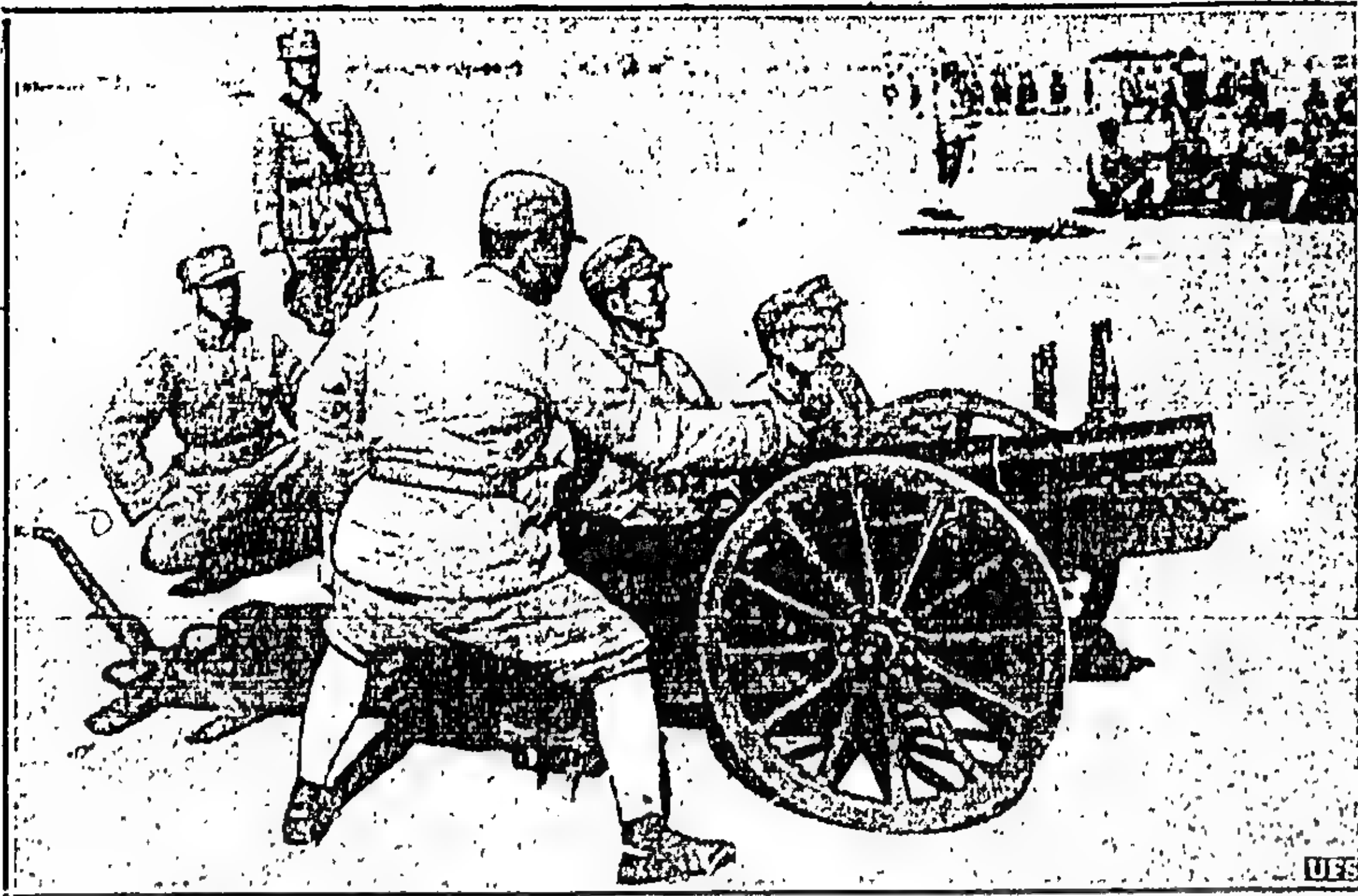
His Lordship dealt fully with the question of the notes. One was alleged to have been received by Li from Ko making the appointment at the Kowloon Confectionery to discuss a matter of a loan and to receive part payment of \$100 from Li. "Otherwise you will get into trouble," Ko denied the letter and said his note was simply making the appointment without reference to anything else.

The note written by Ko in Court had been compared with the one brought forward by the defence and, if the jury did come to the conclusion that this letter was not a forgery, they must realise that showed a very clear motive for Ko to involve Li Fook in this case. His Lordship referred to the letters which showed the most but informed the jury that the final decision on authenticity was in their hands.

"GHASTLY DEGENERATE"

In concluding his summing-up on Li's case, His Lordship said: "The story against the prisoner is detailed and circumstantial, but the story is

CHINESE GUNNERS PROVE SKILL



Such men as these, of China's northern armies, with their light batteries, are giving Japanese invaders trying hours on many fronts. The Chinese gunners have reached a new state of efficiency never before seen in the country and the Japanese have expressed surprise at the accuracy of their fire and their cleverness in concealing their guns. The fighting qualities of Chinese artillerymen in Pootung, constantly subjected to heavy bombardment, constantly hunted by spotting planes, have recently been proved satisfactory.

Ko's story and no-one else's. He is an accomplice. That is a fatal and colourless word in which to describe a ghastly degenerate such as he admittedly has been throughout. There is nothing in the evidence of any independent witness or in the conduct of accused corroborating that story. It is within your province as a jury to convict on the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice, but I do solemnly warn you that if you do so you are putting a man in the dock who is a most dangerous and a very bad man."

Dealing with Au Hing, His Lordship said that though it was alleged that he was the hand that struck the fatal blow, his part had somewhat inevitably been overshadowed. Mr. Anderson, Counsel for Au Hing, had asked that the testimony of the three witnesses from the opium divans be disregarded on the ground that they were well-known purveyors of that repulsive pleasure. To the degradation of the community—an argument which was quite legitimately advanced.

A significant piece of evidence linking Au with the two accomplices was given by one of the witnesses, Ho Yung, a Chinese boy, who must inspire profound pity from everyone because he was obviously working in a blind alley, open to horrible temptations. This witness said that shortly after the murder, Au washed his jacket in a basin of water, which he brought.

Unless the jury threw overboard and entirely disregarded the evidence of these witnesses, that at all the times to which Ko and Wong testified, second accused was with them immediately before and shortly after the murder, there was corroboration of him having been with them. Further, there was evidence by the lady witness of the crime that the murderer was dressed in black, as stated by the accomplices. There was nothing, however, which directly linked Au with the actual murder, but the jury might well ask themselves whether it was not an extremely strange coincidence that he should have spent so much of his time in the company of Ko and Wong.

DIDN'T GIVE EVIDENCE

The evidence against second accused was stronger than the first, because, unlike the latter, he had not seen fit to give evidence. He was a free agent, and might have come to the witness-box, as Li was man enough to do, given his own version, subject to the risk of cross-examination. If he was not prepared to do that, he might have made an unsworn statement from the dock. But he did not do so, either way. He was not on trial for being a heroin addict, and what could be easier for an honest man than to say that he met Wong and Ko during one of his visits to the divans and had nothing to do with the murder? He had not taken the slightest pains to enlighten the Court of his movements, and this was a point to which the jury should give due weight.

Referring to the question of motive, His Lordship said that so far as Au was concerned, the motive need not give them much anxiety. He had been aided by friends and associates to be a professional assassin, to whom \$25 was infinitely better than the life of an honourable and well-known man. That was the motive with him, and the jury need not go more deeply into the springs of human nature.

DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE

Motive was a matter of utmost importance, continued His Lordship. He dared say the jury was well accustomed with the truth that motive was unimportant in a case of murder. That was true in 90 cases

SHORTAGE OF FOOD THREATENS

Hitler Reiterates
Plea For Colonies

Nuremberg, Sept. 13. Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Dictator, in showing the strain of his heavy speaking schedule. To the press today he admitted that Germany faces a serious food shortage and insisted that Europe could not "settle down until the colonial problem was solved."

He avoided specifying which of her one-time colonies Germany wants returned. However, he insisted that Germany "has a moral right to those colonies from which she was deprived."

He emphasised that Germany has no warlike plans and he did not mention the Mediterranean crisis.

In an earlier speech to 200,000 Storm Troopers Hitler said it might become necessary "to defend ourselves against our old enemy seeking to destroy our nation."

out of 100, but the present trial was the 100th because they were being asked by the prosecution to assume that a man in good position, and with an assured position in local society, from utter detestation of his managing director, put himself in the hands of one of his own ex-subordinates, delivered himself body and soul to people of the type of Ko and Wong, in order to do away with his superior. It was not easy to imagine that anyone in the position of Li—an educated man of ability and intelligence—putting himself in that position without the most cogent motive. He had thanked Mr. Chan for his kindness and went to him regularly for advice and assistance.

But there was one matter which established his motive quite clearly. Sometime last summer, all was not well with Sincere's. They were in a very shaky position indeed, and had it not been for the rescue work done by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, it would have been ship-wrecked completely. In ordinary circumstances it would be a matter for profound gratitude on the part of Li, as his livelihood depended on the continuance of Sincere's.

His Lordship then dealt with the interview which Li had with Mr. Watson, and said he confessed he found it a little difficult to understand why the intervention of the Bank to help Sincere's should evoke such dislike on the part of Li. Mr. Watson had told the Court that Li informed him that the directors had not accepted the conditions, whereas Li said Mr. Watson's recollection was entirely at fault, as what he stated was only in connection with the articles of the association concerning the granting to the Sincere Co., Ltd., of supreme control over its subsidiary companies.

If the jury accepted Mr. Watson's story, the motive was there. All this happened during the summer of 1936, and it was a little unusual in the experience of things to assume that Li had a temper so slow that it took him from the time to May this year to have it come to fever heat, while in the meantime most friendly letters interchanged. Not a soul had been invited to step into the witness-box to say Li had notorious aversions against Chan. Even Li's enemy, when Li was alleged to have asked Ko to do away with him. The jury must be satisfied, on the most tainted evidence, beyond any shadow of doubt that there was a most profound motive to inspire the first prisoner.

Li had not only given evidence in which he gave his own version of all his relationships with Ko, but he called three witnesses who were material in that the object for calling them was to establish an alibi for himself on May 13 and to refute Ko's story about the date on which he wrote the note.

The Chief Justice concluded his summing-up before the adjournment, the jury remaining for tiffin in Court. The Court adjourned until 2.30 p.m.

Asama Maru Salvage Discussed

Experts Hopeful
Despite Obvious
Difficulties

The Head Offices of the N.Y.K. Line and the Nippon Salvage Company are at present conferring as to methods of salvaging the Asama Maru, which is still aground at Sai Wan Bay, having been driven ashore there during the typhoon of September 2.

Reports that the engines of the Asama Maru are to be taken out are said to be premature, although this method of lightening the ship may finally be decided upon. Owing to the type of engines, their removal would be comparatively easy, but, for the same reason, it would make a comparatively small difference to her buoyancy.

Owing to the ship being without cargo when she went aground she must be lightened in some way before she can be moved, and ways and means are at present being investigated. The Nippon Salvage Company, whose large salvage vessel which came here from Nagasaki, is being used by the Asama Maru, says there is no doubt that they can successfully salvage the ship despite her difficult position.

NEW YORK MAINTAINS ITS LEAD

New York, Sept. 12. New York maintained its lead in the National League to-day, beating Boston three to one.

Chicago kept pace, winning from Pittsburgh without allowing a run against it, French pitching. Cubs scored five.

Cincinnati whipped St. Louis ten to seven, and Philadelphia nosed out Brooklyn, four to three.

In the American League Washington defeated the leaders, New York Yankees, two to one, in the opener, but the Yanks reversed the score in the night-cap, when Di Maggio homered.

Boston scored 13 against six for the Philadelphiaans and Bridges pitched shut-out ball for Detroit, who scored four to Chicago's nothing. Cleveland beat St. Louis, six to three.—Reuter.

Missing Plane Safe, Pilot Arrested

The Far East Flying Training School plane which disappeared on Saturday at mid-day has been definitely located at a small village over the border and within 30 miles of Shum Shun. The exact location of the village, however, cannot be found on a map and Li P. Holroyd-Smith, chief flying instructor at the School, sent a liaison officer to Shum Shun by the mid-day train to-day to locate the plane and interview the pilot, Mr. B. Lee, who is known to have been arrested on landing.

Lee took the plane up from Kai Tak at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday for three hours' solo flying within three miles of the airport. He did not reappear and at Saturday afternoon and Sunday reports of planes were sent up looking for the lost machine. A report was finally received from Chinese territory that the plane had landed undamaged but though they know the name of the district and village and its approximate position, the School authorities state that they cannot give the exact position.

RADIO BROADCAST

Brahms Symphony No. 3
In F Major
LONDON RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (952 m.c.s.). 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Lee Theatre (Relay).

5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Jubilee Stamp; 2. Promises; 3. Waters in Minnetonka; 4. Carelessly.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Hot Pie No. 1 Part 1; 6. Hot Pie No. 1 Part 2; 7. Hot Pie No. 2 Part 1; 8. Hot Pie No. 2 Part 2.

5.55 Interval of record dance music from Z.B.W.

11.00 13. Send it with a Kiss; 14. Waltz Medley; 15. Beautiful Lady in Blue.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. A Blues Serenade; 17. Where's My Heart; 18. Bugle Call Rag; 19. After You're Gone.

6.30 Children's Records. "Alice in Wonderland"; Intro: How doth the little crocodile; You are old Father William; Speak roughly to your little boy... Frank Luther (Vocal).

Medley of Shirley Temple Songs (film "Poor Little Rich Girl"); Intro: Oh, My Goodness; When I'm with You... Henderson Twins (Vocal); Nursery Rhymes; Intro: Hush-a-bye; Hot Cross Buns; Dame get up; Curly Locks; Tom, Tom; I saw three ships; There was a frog; What have you got; Oranges and Lemons; Jack and Jill; The Spider and the Fly; Hickory, Dickory, Dock; Ban, Ban, Black Sheep; As Tommy was walking, Tommy faced a little woman; Peter's Son... Uncle George's Party.

6.45 Some French Songs. Noel Paten (Silvestre) and Massenet; Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus (Robiquet and Massenet)... Edmond Rostand; D'Amour, En Amour... Melodie (Dorette); Lucienne Boyer; Auras De Ma Blonde (Ritournelle); Le Petit Quinquain (Desrousseaux)... M. Jean Sorbier.

7.00 Variety. Orchestral—The Open Road—A Hiking Medley... Deboy Somers Band.

Vocal—Cryin' My Heart Out For You (Johnson and Hopkins); Lullaby (film "Let's Sing Again")... Kitty Masters.

Piano—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. 2. Intro: Harbour Lights; There's something in the air; May I, Melodie (Dorette); Lucienne Boyer; Auras De Ma Blonde (Ritournelle); Le Petit Quinquain (Desrousseaux)... M. Jean Sorbier.

Vocal with tap dancing—Plec Yourself Up; Never Gonna Dance (film "Swing Time")... Fred Astaire. Orchestral—She's Funny That Way (Moriet-Whitling)... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragmuffins.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 London Palladium Orchestra. Wedded Whimsies—Humorous Fantasy (arr. Alfred); Lightning Switch (Alfred); Japanese Carnival (Andre de Basque); The Golden Valse (arr. Winter).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Relay from the Lee Theatre.

11.00 Close down.

8.30-11.00 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.03 B.B.C. Wireless Military Band, cond. by B. W. O'Donnell.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe); Kiribby Malzeard Sword Dance Folk Dance (arr. Sharp); Silver Jubilee—March (R. Lettis); The Crusader March (B. W. O'Donnell).

8.21 Musical Comedy.

"Careless Rapture"—Selection... Gerald and His Orchestra; "Mercurial Mary", Vocal Gems... Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus.

8.40 London Relay—Let's Go to the Theatre.

Stories and songs of London Shows, by Dudley Glass and Dorothy Brunton.

9.00 Variety.

Orchestral—Tell Me Again (Grosz); Russian Gipsy Sketch (Ferraris)... Alfredo and His Orchestra.

Humorous Sketch—Sandy Goes Courting... Sandy Powell and Company.

Vocal—Young and Healthy ("42nd Street"); Take Me Away From The River (Parker)... The Four Musketeers.

Vocal—Baby, Whatcha Gonna Do To-night (film "Good Morning, Boys"); Head Over Heels In Love (film "Head over Heels")... Lilli Palmer.

Organ—Reminiscences Of Framlingham Fort (Organ of the Paramount Theatre, London).

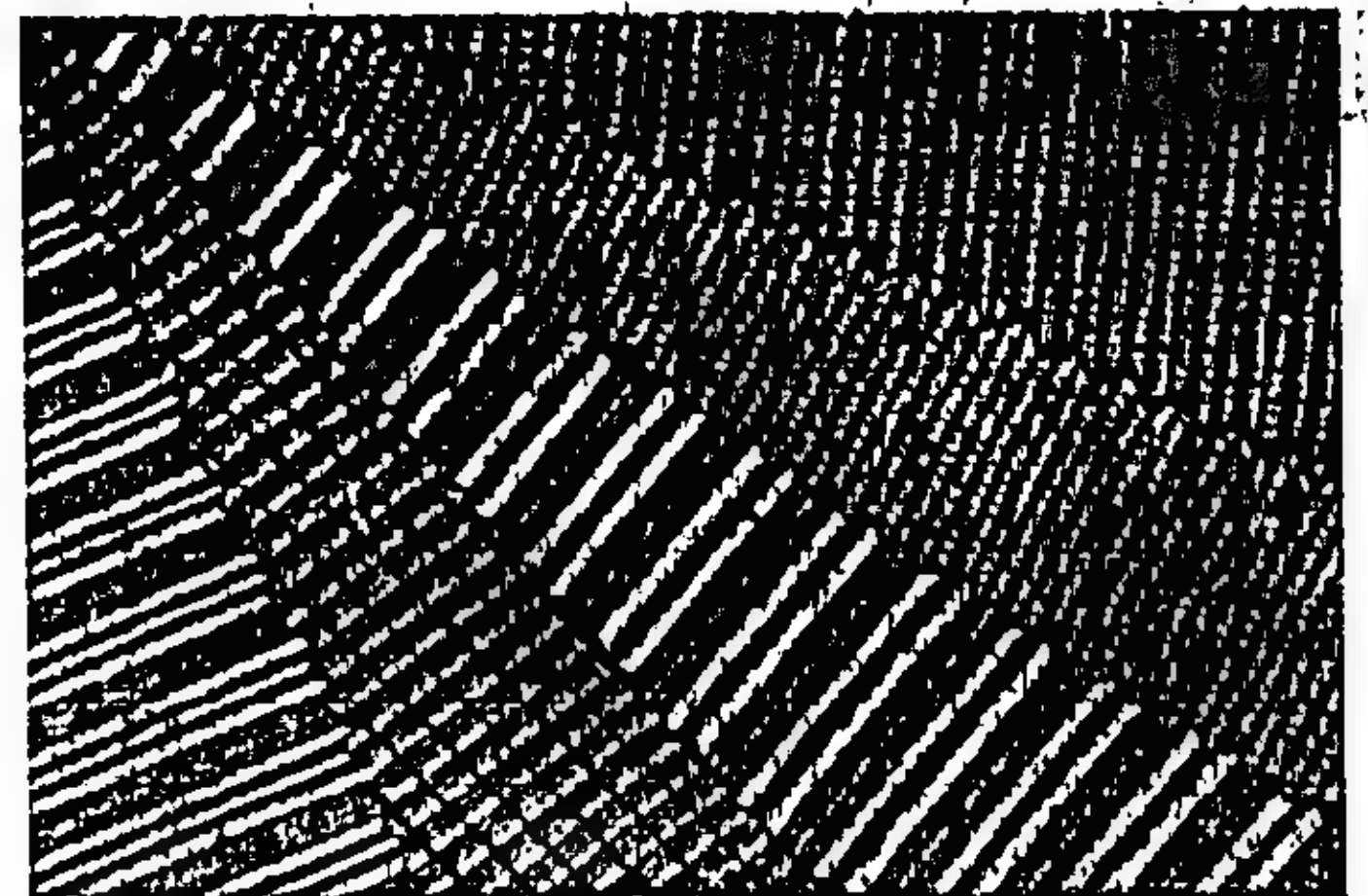
8.50 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Light Orchestra.

Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber)... Marak Weber and His Orchestra; The Land of Smiles—You Are My Heart's Delight (Lehar)... Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

10.07 Ignaz Friedman (Piano). Minuetto From Suite (J. Suk—Op. 21); Mazurka—Op. 24 No. 4 (Chopin); Mazurka—Op. 33 No. 4 (Chopin).

10.20 Brahms Songs. Nachtigall; Ständchen; Feldlein—(Continued on Page 5.)



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WITH THREE SWING.
FB1600—WATCHING THE STARS.
LA DE DA.

ALBERT SANDLER AND ORCH.

DX 771—THE LOST CHORD.
SANCTUARY OF THE HEART.
FD1500—SOUVENIR DA CAIPRI.
ALL SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE.
FB1630—WHY IT AGAIN
SING SOMETHING IN THE MORNING.

CLAPHAM AND DWYER.

FB1176—FAIRY TALES.
FB1200—ROYAL AND ANCIENT GAME.
FB1465—SURREALIST ALPHABET.

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

TRAGIC END TO LEE WAI-TONG'S SOCCER CAREER

Does Not Expect To Be Able To Play Again

ARRIVES BACK IN PLASTER OF PARIS

SAYS S.C.A.A. TOUR WAS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

The tragedy which lies behind the injury sustained by Lee Wai-tong, China's greatest footballer, during the recent soccer tour of South China Athletic Association, was revealed yesterday.

Lee may never be able to play football again.

He spoke of this possibility when he and his team arrived back in Hongkong from their extraordinarily successful tour of Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Batavia and Java—a tour which lasted almost three months and which saw them win 32 matches out of 38, with four drawn and two lost.

Lee's leg was encased in plaster of Paris when he was interviewed, and for the first time since the accident, reports of the serious nature of his injury, his leg is fractured, and Lee himself, feels there is but small chance of him ever again participating in active football.

The poignancy of the position is heightened by the fact that Lee had more or less deliberately refrained from retiring from the game last season as he wanted to keep fit for the visit next year of the Kingston Corinthians, against whom he played in England in 1936. But whether Lee will be strong enough to turn out against the famous English team next February is, at the moment, at least extremely doubtful.

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS
That South China Athletic Association's tour was a pronounced success was fully demonstrated by Lee, who not only pointed to the team's brilliant record, but revealed that everywhere they went they were received with wild enthusiasm.

They had come against many and varied types of opposition. They had played on grounds which differed like chalk is to cheese. They had at times met referees whose judgments were peculiar and confusing in the light of refereeing they knew of in Hongkong and Europe. But always the players showed a good sporting spirit which had gained the admiration of the vast crowds who gathered

to watch the matches, and he felt confident that the tour had considerably raised the prestige of Hongkong football in the various countries visited.

The tour appears to have proved valuable experience to several of the younger members of the squad. Lai Shu-wing played splendidly throughout and was the most prolific goal-scorer, although curiously enough he suffered a bad patch in the concluding stages and did not find the net once during the last eleven matches.

Yeung Shu-yie, Chan Tak-fai and several others had given evidence of benefitting from the experience and improving their game.

MILITARY LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Matches Arranged For The Week

The following matches have been arranged for the Military Football League during the week:

TO-DAY

24th (H) Batty. R.A. v. H.Q. 1/Middlesex R.

(Chatham Road 5 p.m. Referee: L/E Wyer)

12 Coy. R.A.S.C. v. "B" Coy. 1/Seaforth.

(Military-Happy Valley. Referee: L/E Worfold) 3.30 p.m.

22 (F) Coy. R.E. v. 7th A.A. Batty.

R.A.

(Military-Happy Valley. Referee: L/E Noorcroft) 5 p.m.

"C" Coy. 1/Seaforth. v. H.Q. 1/Seaforth.

(St. Joseph's-Happy Valley. Referee: L/E Broadwell) 3.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"B" 1/Seaforth. v. 12th (H) Batty R.A.

(Sookunpoo 3.30 p.m. Referee: Sgt. Reeves)

"S" 1/Seaforth. v. "C" 1/Seaforth.

(Military-Happy Valley Referee: L/E Parnell) 3.30 p.m.

H.Q. 1/Seaforth. v. 22 Coy. R.E.

(Military-Happy Valley. Referee: 5.00 p.m.)

"A" 1/Seaforth. v. 40 Coy. R.E.

(St. Joseph's-Happy Valley. Referee: Mr. Covell)

THURSDAY

20th (H) Batty. R.A. v. R.C. of Signals.

(Chatham Road. 5 p.m. Referee: Mr. Somerville)

"H" 1/Seaforth. v. 40th Coy. R.E.

(St. Joseph's-Happy Valley. Referee: Sgt. Alcock)



AMERICAN ACTION IN LONDON—Steel-like muscles of Ben Johnson, right, Columbia University's ace runner, stood him in good stead, for he was the only American in London to score a double win, at the British-United States all-star track meet. He won the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, later thrilling the 70,000 spectators by winning the 220-yard dash. Britain won the meet.

GREAT BRITAIN'S ATHLETIC VICTORY OVER GERMANY

DECISION DEPENDED ON LAST EVENT OF THE DAY: THRILLING MEDLEY RACE

London, Aug. 15.
Great Britain beat Germany in the athletic match at White City Stadium on Saturday by 69 points to 07. As I had anticipated, the result depended on the medley relay race (440, 220, 220, 880), and when the quarter-mile champions of the respective nations, W. Roberts and E. Linthoff, got down on their marks for the first stage of this, the last event on the programme, the score stood 60 points all. This race was a special feature to a really exciting meeting. A. G. K. Brown by wise strategy, was chosen to combat the German half-miler, R. Harbig, regarded by many experts as the outstanding middle-distance runner in Europe. The German, it is true, had run a half-mile, and won it as he pleased in 1min. 54.8sec. On the other hand, Brown had covered a quarter-mile in 49.2sec, deliberately

Louis-Farr Fight Film Coming

Local officials of the Peacock Motion Picture Company, Inc., announce that the film of the recent Joe Louis-Tommy Farr fight is due to arrive in the Empress of Japan on September 24, and arrangements are now being made for its release as soon after arrival as possible. Telegraphic advices from RKO, New York, indicate that this is the best fight film ever made.

and wisely avoiding any "showdown" with Roberts in this event.

DAINGEROUS LEAD

The result of the first three "legs" was that Messrs. Roberts, Sweeney and Pennington gave Brown what might have been a very dangerous lead of 10 yards. He had to run unopposed with a man on his heels known to be capable of about 1min. 51sec. for the distance. Brown, like the great tactician he is, set off at a great pace and must have covered his first lap in round about 51sec. I fancy that this must have broken the German's heart, though he clung grimly with a much increased gap between 1min. 51 and the 2min. 17.7sec. In the second lap, covered in 52sec., Brown was obviously tiring fast, but so also was Harbig, and the gap, which had opened up to about 35 yards, could not be closed.

Brown, thoroughly exhausted, was home by 4sec., and the 6,000 spectators showed enthusiasm rarely seen at a sports meeting in this country. Rumour and the loud-speaker credited Brown with 4min. 51sec. odd for his half—a time inside Dr. Peltzer's British record. This, on mature reflection, cannot be correct. Roberts' official time for the 440 yards was 48.6sec. Sweeney and Pennington, with flying starts over their furlongs, cannot have averaged worse than 22sec. The total time of the team was 3min. 26.2sec., so that Brown's approximate performance must have been nearer 1min. 54sec., and, even so, a splendid achievement.

SWEENEY WINS

Our track runners did all that was required of them and this was much. A heavy responsibility lay with our sprinters, and I must confess I sat back with a sigh of relief when I saw Sweeney and Holmes obviously outstripping the Germans in the first event of the afternoon—the 100 yards. Sweeney, away to a perfect start, was his old smooth self, and Holmes could not catch him, though later he won the 220 yards from Pennington quite decisively.

John Thornton ran one of the races of his life in the 120 yards hurdles, beating Finlay by half a yard in 14.6secs., equalling the native record, which stood to the latter's credit until he bettered it himself on two occasions this summer. Slightly ahead at

the first hurdle, Thornton was the better man on the day. Finlay made his usual effort over the last four flights, but could not catch the old Cambridge Blue, though he made up some keeway. The Germans were not quite in the class and finished three or four yards behind. W. Roberts strode round the quarter-mile in 49.2sec., the fourth time in a month that he has beaten 48½ sec.

From our point of view, the half-mile was not run as fast as it should have been, as Harbig, the German champion, is well known to have a tremendous finish. Collyer made the pace, but is not the runner he was a month ago. In early July he was automatically producing a first lap in 55 seconds. On Saturday he was nearly 4 seconds slower. I think the German champion, Harbig, would have won in any case, but he should have been forced to go very near to Peltzer's British record. His tactics were those of Wooderson and Ward—to hang on until the time seemed suitable to go ahead. Half-way down the back stretch Harbig went ahead, and I must confess that I wished Brown had been in this race to deal with the wonderful turn of speed which the German possesses.

WOODERSON AS USUAL

In the mile, Wooderson ran his usual race—to beat his man without bithering about time. The German champion, F. Schaumburg, was running better than when he came over for our championships, but Wooderson's sustained burst of speed proved too much for him in the last 80 yards. Pell is obviously not a runner who can make the pace, as he did in the first half-mile, and do himself justice at the finish. He fell away into 4th position instead of the 2nd, which he should have filled according to his form in the A.A.A. championship, when he beat Schaumburg.

Wooderson's time was 4min. 19sec., which simply means that he ran as fast as he was asked to do and no faster. The same applies to P. D. Ward, who had told me just before the meeting that he had been suffering from a spell of staleness and did not know what he was going to do. Fortunately for him the three miles was run at a comparatively slow speed.

For the first two miles the German second string, Eberhard, led with the other three runners bunched behind him; Ward lying last and inclining to run rather wide. The time for the first mile was 4min. 45sec. and for the second, 9min. 49.2sec. In the last mile, Syring, the German champion, went into the lead and forced the pace. Not until the last lap, however, did Ward really start to exert himself.

Syring stuck to him grimly, but Ward never faltered, breaking the tape 4-5sec. in front of the German. He covered his last lap in 56sec., and his last furlong in 23.8sec. Dainty did well to finish third.

In the field events the Germans practically swept the board. J. H. Nowman was the only man to stem the tide by gaining second place in

Keen Hardcourt Tennis Matches Promised This Week

BODIKER V. TSUI ON THURSDAY?

Second round and quarter-final matches in the Colony hardcourt tennis championships will be played this week.

On Wednesday there is a most interesting selection of ties due for decision. The singles brings to the courts players such as Tsui Wai-pui, G. Bodiker, E. C. Fincher, A. Crawford, Iu Tak-cheuk and A. L. Sullivan, two of whom at least have supporters who believe them to be capable of winning the title.

It is difficult to say at the moment whether Bodiker's injured hand will be sufficiently recovered to permit him to play Crawford. Everybody will sincerely hope so as this match is expected to produce some first-rate tennis. Bodiker is recognised as a fine hardcourt player and Crawford has improved sufficiently to guarantee offering the former Canton champion severe opposition.

Neither is it expected that Tsui Wai-pui will have a particularly easy engagement with Iu Tak-cheuk, whose tennis is still on a par with some of the best to be seen here, and who appears to have adapted himself very well to hardcourt conditions.

The first of the quarter-final ties in the doubles will also be played on Wednesday. Leonard and G. Chon meet the Hussain brothers, in what is bound to be an interesting game. It is a severe test for the brothers, but it is fairly certain that if they are beaten, it will be only after they have extended the Craigengower party to the limit.

The Rumjahn cousins will be pitted against Agaturoff and Pengelly the Civil Service couple, who won very well in their previous round. The cousins are fairly safe to win, but they cannot afford to give much away.

GRAND GAME PROMISED ON THURSDAY

If Bodiker and Tsui Wai-pui win on Wednesday as expected, they will be brought together on Friday in the quarter-finals in what is expected to be the greatest encounter of the championships.

Hitherto Tsui has been about the only player in Hongkong capable of beating Bodiker on hardcourt, but whether he can repeat the performance is open to debate. Bodiker has improved his game during the past twelve months, whereas Tsui still gives evidence of not being fully recovered from the sickness he suffered in England this summer. Against this, of course, is the possibility of Bodiker being unwell.

It is to be hoped that if they do meet, both players will be fighting fit, for tennis par excellence is a certainty.

The programme for the week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 12, G. Chon and J. W. Leonard v. S. A. and S. S. Hussain; No. 13, G. Bodiker v. A. Crawford; No. 14, Tsui Wai-pui v. Iu Tak-cheuk; No. 15, Chan Kam-moon v. A. L. Sullivan; No. 16, S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. J. Pengelly and Agaturoff; No. 17, F. H. Kwok v. E. C. Fincher.

THURSDAY

Court No. 12, A. E. P. Guest v. I. M. A. Razack; No. 13, G. Chon v. F. H. Kwok or E. C. Fincher; No. 14, Tsui Wai-pui or Iu Tak-cheuk v. G. Bodiker or A. Crawford; No. 15, S. A. Rumjahn v. Chan Kam-moon or A. L. Sullivan.

FRIDAY

Court No. 13, H. D. Rumjahn v. I. M. A. Razack or A. E. P. Guest; No. 14, J. Gonsalves and A. Y. Remedios v. Iu Tak-cheuk and Wong Shu-wing; No. 15, Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung v. W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pui; No. 16, G. Chon and J. W. Leonard or S. A. and S. S. Hussain v. A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman.

NOTICE TO PLAYERS

If the weather does not interfere, the above schedule will complete the third round of both the singles and doubles, and semi-finals will be played on Saturday and Sunday, September 18 and 19. Definite advices of which matches are being played on these days will be published as soon as the results of the third round matches are known. It is hoped to play the final of the singles on Saturday, September 25, and the final of the doubles on Sunday, September 26, but due notice will be published later. As semi-finals and finals are the best of five sets, these matches will start at 3.45 p.m. sharp.

Farewell To Popular Sportswoman

MISS MACKENZIE LEAVES TO-DAY

Many friends gathered at 12, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alice Mackenzie yesterday evening to bid farewell to Miss Alison Mackenzie, the very popular local sportswoman, who leaves for England to-day by the Radnorshire.

The event took the form of a cocktail party at which Miss Mackenzie was the recipient of many good wishes for her future success and prosperity.

Miss Mackenzie, who has been prominently identified with tennis and badminton in Hongkong during the last three years, is taking up an appointment in Birmingham, where she hopes to resume her sports activities.

TENNIS LEAGUE

Fixtures Announced For The Week

The following fixtures in the Hongkong Tennis League for the week have been arranged by the Hon. Secretary and should be adhered to insofar as is possible:

MIXED DOUBLES (MONDAY)
United Services R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (1)
Chinese R.C. v. University
South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (3)
University v. Kowloon C.C. (4)
Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (5)
Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (6)
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Kowloon C.C. (7)
Hullis S.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (8)
Indus C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (9)
Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreo (10)
Craigengower C.C. v. Army T.C. (11)
Kowloon C.C. v. K. Indian T.C. (12)
Central R.A. v. Indian R.C. (13)
South China A.A. v. Chinese R.C. (14)

Swimming Gossip

WHY WE FAIL AT WATER POLO

(By H. G. Lindell)

A week or two ago the England water polo team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Germany, and one wonders what the English selectors thought of the result of their efforts.

A clue to their frame of mind is now provided by Press comments from one of their number, who seems to think that they are absolved from all criticism by the fact that a London club side, the Empire S.C., also found the German wonder team much too formidable for them! Such complacency has been the main cause of England's present lowly state in international water polo circles, although when the selection committee was reconstituted with a flourish a few years ago—the new body was dubbed "the Big Five"—great things were expected of them. They were to clean up the game and put English polo back on the map, but, in fact, there has been very little change from the old order.

Since the new committee started to function the personnel of the English team has been changed with practically every match; some surprising selections have been made—apparently in pursuance of a policy of letting the honours go round; selected players have never been given a chance of practising together as a team; and at certain important fixtures which should have had a bearing on selections the selectors have been conspicuous by their absence.

A well-known Continental official said after the Anglo-German match that England would never succeed in international water polo until she fielded a team rather than a collection of seven players, and it has been urged in many other quarters that the national side should be selected months ahead of an important fixture so that it could be moulded into a useful combination.

Next summer the European Games take place in London, and now should be the time to choose the probable England players and a coach to take charge of their preparation.

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GOING BALD?
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THIRD FIVE-YEAR PLAN STARTS THIS AUTUMN

MOST things about Russia provide good material for controversy, but there can be no two opinions as to the astonishing nature of her industrial achievement during the past ten years.

When the First Five Year Plan was announced in 1928, most people referred to it in much the same tones of scepticism as they would have used about an attempt to fly to the moon in a rocket. To-day, a tempo of industrialisation which no country has ever approached before is almost taken as a matter of course.

I DO not propose to quote in endless series of figures to illustrate a phenomenon which is now so well known, but there are one or two simple indices which reveal in clear and striking form the nature of the progress which Russia has made.

Coal production in 1935 was approximately 29 million tons and in 1936 35 million tons. The output in 1936 was 122 million tons.

Oil production increased from 7 million tons in 1924 to 29 million tons in 1936. The output of iron and steel rose from 11 million tons in 1928 to 43 million tons last year. Production of electricity in 1936 amounted to 5,000 million kilowatt-hours.

The plan for 1937 is for 40,000 million kilowatt-hours. In 1937, 835 motor cars were produced. The plan for 1937 is for 220,000 motor cars.

From being a notoriously backward agricultural state, Russia has taken first place in Europe and second in the world for industrial production generally and for electric

power, oil, iron and steel, machinery and tractors. Details of the Third Five-Year Plan, which comes into effect this autumn, are now under discussion. The gigantic task of rebuilding Russia is to continue at the same pace. The oil industry is aiming at a 25 per cent. increase in production, the iron and steel industry at a 100 per cent. increase. Nearly 234 million Soviet motor-cars are to be turned out during the five-year period. The collectivised peasant is to get three or four times a joy for ever as remote.

By
Paul Winterton

as much for each working day as he gets now.

The new Plan will reveal several new tendencies. For one thing, it is probable that in planning the sites of new factories more attention than ever will be paid to strategic considerations. The practice of building colossal factory cities will be checked and units will tend to be smaller. Rationalisation and mechanisation will increase rapidly. Above all, greater stress will be laid on the necessity of higher quality in production.

I should not be giving a fair picture of Soviet industrialisation if I did not emphasise once again that the present quality of Soviet production still falls very far short of the general level in capitalist countries. Such emphasis denotes no unsympathetic criticism.

The technical skill which England and America have acquired in a

century of industrial experience could hardly be mastered by Russia in ten years when the raw material of labour comes largely from an untrained peasantry. In Rostov-on-Don, capital of the Azov-Black Sea province, there is a theatre, built only a year or two ago, in which every visitor is expected to see the pride of the city. Its striking line and bold position make it a noble landmark for miles around. Beyond question it is a thing of beauty, but the chances that it will be over them.

Even the new Moscow Metro, which is widely regarded as being a masterpiece in marble, is a lot better inside than out. Several of its station buildings suffer from the common fault of Russian structures—lack of finish. Taken by and large, the appearance even of the reconstructed part of Moscow is untidy and incomplete.

The whole country stands in crying need of two good coats of white lead paint.

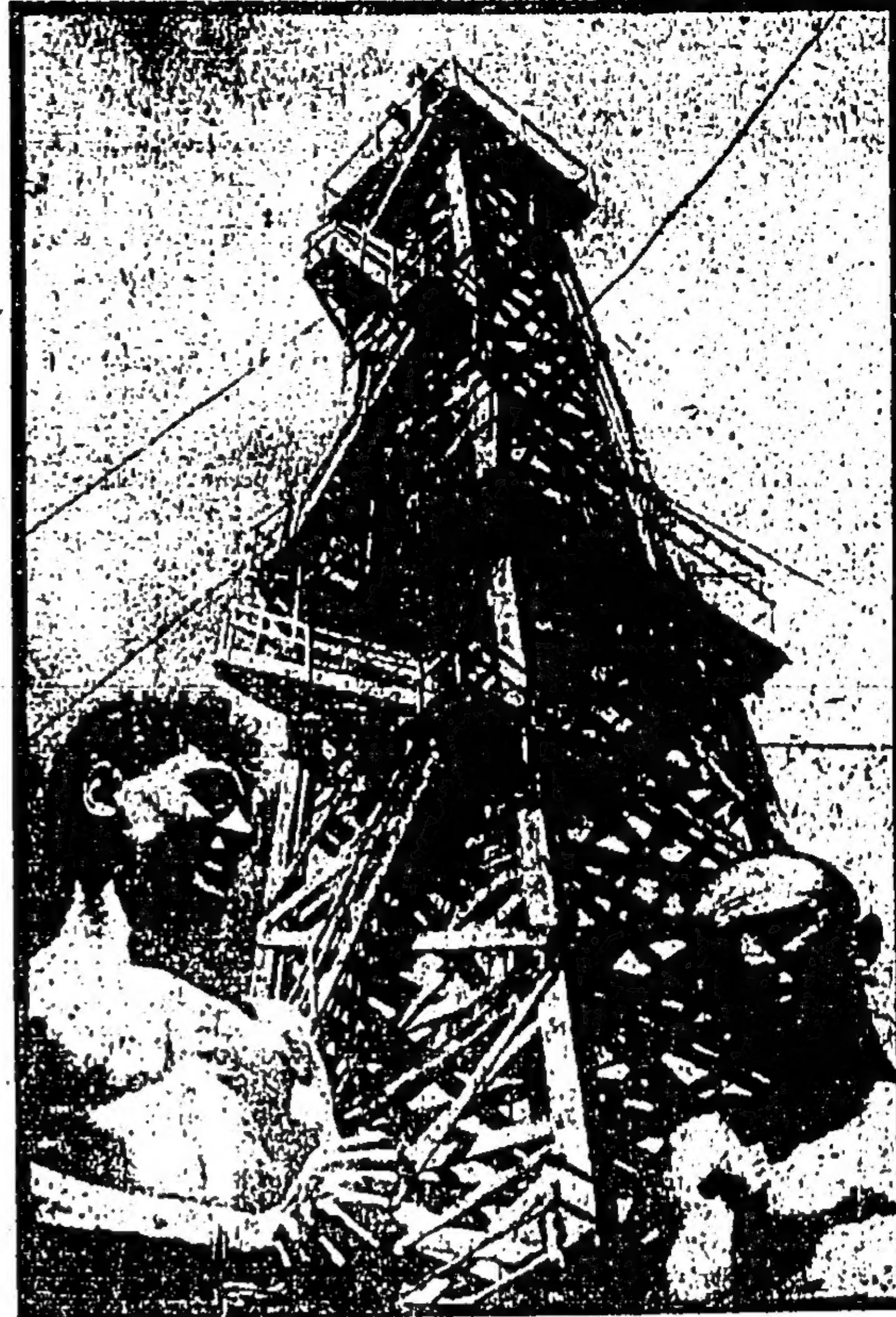
That is not to say that there have not been conspicuous and widespread constructional improvements since I last saw Russia in 1933. The new granite Embankment of the Moscow river must be one of the most beautiful in the world.

Acres of asphalt—the washing of which appears to be one of Russia's staple industries—have been laid down in dozens of towns, complete with pedestrian crossings which copy our own even to the stripes on the posts.

An attempt is being made to construct presentable public gardens in the cities, though most of them are still deplorably disreputable and badly in need of a lawn-mower. Many of the shops have improved beyond recognition, but more still leave much to be desired.

To all such criticisms (and it is fatally easy to be facetious about Russia's shortcomings) Moscow has a complete answer by simply pointing to her heritage. To the criticism that she does not always put first things first, however, I think her reply might be less convincing.

Work has already begun on the construction of a mighty Palace of Soviets in the capital. Its foundations extend over 20 acres. When completed, it will rise in a series of gradually diminishing tiers to a height of 1,350 feet. It will be higher than the Empire State Building in New York and will be surmounted by a 260ft. statue of Lenin. It is a typical example of the sort of "prestige" building which is becoming very common in Russia. I have heard it described—may Russia and the architect forgive me—as "a white elephant in the guise of a wedding cake." A few hundred yards away Russian workers are living in housing conditions which can only be described as appalling. The fact that practically the whole of Moscow is to be magnificently



Oil production increased from 7,000,000 tons in 1924 to 29,000,000 tons in 1936

rebuilt during the years to come. Thanks largely to Kaganovich, the Hore-Belsho of the Russian railways, trains are faster and safer and they usually start and finish approximately on time to schedule. Main line rolling stock is far better than it was. The larger stations have a cleaner appearance and several now boast "superior restaurants."

ONE of the most notable improvements during the period of the Second Five-Year Plan has occurred in transport. Since the beginning of the year, it has been possible to order railway tickets in the second class seven days in advance, and have them delivered

RUSSIA TODAY -7-

at one's door instead of having to queue up for a whole day as was formerly the case.

On the economic and industrial side, I would summarise the present position of the Soviet thus: that her progress has been miraculous; that most of her many deficiencies are admitted and inevitable, and that nothing short of war can prevent her ultimately from becoming one of the wealthiest countries in the world.



The complete toothpaste
Odol whitens the teeth, cleans the fronts, backs and in-betweens. Odol never, never harms the precious enamel. Odol is pleasant to taste. Let Odol take care of your teeth.

BOOKS

edited by F. G. H. Salusbury

DOWN THE PROUD STREAM

By Carl Fallas
(Helmreich, 7s. 6d.)

MR. FALLAS has done it again. He has followed "The Wooden Pillow" with another book that charms and provokes. I wonder how many more he has to give.

A lot, I hope; for I am incredibly bored with the sexual ditherings and momentary importances of the fashionable novel.

Mr. Fallas contrives somehow to be important all the way. That shows he has the truth in him.

His "sex" does not stink of stale cigarette smoke and cocktail dregs. It does not lie in A's gin-inspired or complex-driven pursuit of the willing B. (who is, of course, C's wife).

It is spread, universally, like honey, over the broad which he offers and, in this instance, has gone back some thirty-five years to banke.

The Mortal Kiss

At the beginning of the century, when Rolf, the adolescent hero, took lodgings in a West Country farm to recover from an illness, there was a peace about that passes all understanding to-day.

Not one motor-car, not one telephone intrudes into Rolf's Spring and Summer. You cannot imagine how tranquilly exciting it all was.

There is a lusty quality in Mr. Fallas' writing that points to "pleasure" as the original meaning of lust—healthy pleasure. The rain waters the earth, and the earth brings forth to the delight of man.

The fruits ripen; and "that, so that," Rolf told himself, when he had clumsily kissed Anna through her veil, "is what it is."

Down the Stream

It was his first real experience of "the mortal contact of a kiss"—please observe the exquisite choice of the word mortal—which his deflected senses strove to grasp again, as if it were the only one and kisses did not feed on kisses.

So we float down the proud stream, meeting sweet Christina; the troubled young monk who had loved her; Miss Brett of the post office, who silently adored the piano-tuner for seventeen years;

the old people; the lads and the lassies; and Mr. Fallas steers us into backwaters, where he exhibits scenes from Rolf's childhood, and tells other disjointed little stories. All are charming.

This book is like no other now published. Simply the story of a boy in the country, it entertains and bewitches. It is a proper story, with no worries. It has considerable country lore, and humour where humour is due. It riffs with old agitations of myrtle and roses. Read it, and get the disconcerting taste of the times out of your mouth.

AND THE STARS LAUGHED

By Fanny Jocelyn
(The Fortune Press, 7s. 6d.)

WHenever a Victorian character went for a drive in a carriage or dog-cart, I prepared for a funeral. I am similarly on the alert when a modern character—towards the end of a novel—steps into a motor-car.

Such is one measure of our progress.

Gerald Doncastle, conscientious objector in the last war (do you remember those white feathers?), brilliant novelist and playwright, is put into a motor-car by Miss Jocelyn with the idea of providing the stars with another laugh. But I am not one for rounding things off as summarily as that.

I think the stars would have preferred Gerald to go on living, famous and prosperous. They would have had a much better laugh as they saw his love for Jean gradually fatten and die, however disrespectful that would have been to Gerald.

Good but Painful

There is a great deal of very intense feeling in this first novel, which recounts a love affair wrecked by the war and, generally, man's inhumanity to man. Gerald, a passionate, intense young man (well characterised), sticks to his conscientious objections; and Jean sticks to him up to a point.

But she is beaten by the mass emotion of a nation at war, by the deaths of others in battle including her brother and Gerald's father; and she jilts him, one grim day, when she is visiting him in prison.

Her subsequent happy marriage is accepted by Gerald, who becomes an "uncle" to her children; but when he is dying she knows she still loves him.

A closely woven background of scenes and people throw up Gerald and Jean and their agonised love in sharp relief. Most of it is good reading in a thick, tearful way.

You see what Miss Jocelyn is getting at, and you sympathise with her object. She has certainly put her heart into every page.

F. G. H. S.



"DISTANCE"
A Kodak snapshot from "Composition for Photographers," by Charles Simpson, R.I. (Witherby, 10/6).

SEA WAY ONLY

By Humphrey Jordan
(Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

A PLEASANT shock, administered from time to time in "Sea Way Only" is the author's refusal to deal in melodrama.

Mr. Jordan belongs to a school which I thought was dead—tellers of straightforward stories of adventure, as clean as a whistle, that develop in natural sequence and are as true to life as may be.

Here we have a hero of the mercantile marine, John Coke, nicknamed "Boller," known to his daughter as "Jig," adored by Alfred Fudge, his stolid boy (or steward), and a pretty good sort, whatever way you look at him.

Mr. Jordan knows his ships and

GARDEN NOTE

IN your summer sowings, don't forget the Evening Primrose. These flowers seem to thrive whether the season be wet or dry. They have the cheerful habit of putting out a few flowers each day, and so do not get completely ruined by summer storms or sudden windy spells.

The large yellow variety is best for the herbaceous border, and the dwarf one, which is of exceptionally golden yellow, is better for rockery or at the edges of paving.

This plant is the most beautifully coloured of all rock plants. Sow in boxes of sandy soil, and when large enough to handle, transplant to well-timed soil.

August 5.

R. S.

Men of Mathematics

By E. T. Bell
(Gollancz, 12s. 6d.)

ONE of these days the film producer will discover "Men of Mathematics," and we shall have George Arliss as "Sir Isaac Newton" or Gable, with or without whiskers, as Descartes or Katharine Hepburn as "Sophie Germain."

For Professor Temple Bell, who has already in "In Search of Truth" shown himself that rare creature—a mathematician with a sense of humour—now reveals as human beings those boy-men whose laws and theorems terrorised our schoolboys.

And what is more, he makes us interested—in terms of the lives of the men who discovered them—in mathematical profundities which would otherwise intimidate us.

Hollywood or Denham might even make a film of the life of Sir Isaac Newton—the G-man administering the Laws of Gravitation—although his only love-affair was with a "home-town" girl who, when he became absorbed in other figures, he absent-mindedly forgot to marry.

Then there was Gauss, "The Prince of Mathematicians." Surely the adroit adapters of history into films could find a romance between him and Sophie Germain, the great woman mathematician.

True, he never met her, but they corresponded continuously, and it was with his conviction that she became "Monseigneur Leblanc" when the universities refused to recognise her because she was a woman. And what couldn't Hollywood do with Descartes. This genius, who founded the modern scientific method, sought peace and quiet for the study of mathematics even in the canon's mouth. He was "shanghaied" by Greta Garbo, I mean Queen Christina of Sweden, and died of visiting her at 5 a.m. on a winter's morning.

Or, if they want action, what about Monge and Fourier, figures in the French Revolution and the friends of Napoleon who dragged them with him on his campaigns?

Perhaps, Temple Bell, an eminent American professor of Mathematics, has covered too much ground in ranging from Zeno (435 B.C.) to Poincaré, brother of the famous French Statesman, but it is an engaging book, even for the lay-reader who may have qualms about maths.

R. O.

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Modern Painting in England, by Mary Chamot (Country Life, 10s. 6d.). A lucid survey, written for anyone, of painting from Whistler to the present day. Explanations of the artists' aims and styles. Beautifully illustrated, with twelve colour plates.

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The National Road Book (Vol. 2, East Anglia and East Midlands), by R. T. Lang, with a preface by the Rt. Hon. L. Hore-Belsham, M.P. (McLuen, 12s.). A mile by mile survey, enriched by anecdote, and painstakingly indexed. History as you run.

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Destroyer On Mission Of Mercy

Hunting Lonely Missionary Near Swatow

The safety of Miss Paton, a missionary who has a small mission under her care at Kalsam Swatow, will be the subject of investigation by H.M.S. Thracian, now on her way back to the Colony.

Nothing is known of how Miss Paton has fared throughout the raids on the China coast during the past fortnight and anxious friends have questioned the Navy to see if the lonely missionary could be found. The Thracian has accordingly been ordered to call at Swatow and investigate and, if necessary, bring the lady to Hongkong until the trouble is over.

The Thracian hurried to Swatow last week when Japanese bombardments were raising panic among the population. H.M.S. Daring, sent from Shanghai after conveying the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. R. G. Howe, was also ordered to Swatow, where she has now relieved the Thracian. Thracian is due here to-day.

JAPANESE LAND NEAR

Miss Fraser runs a girls' school at Swatow where, except for Dr. and Mrs. Fraser, of the English Presbyterian Mission, she has been the only European resident for some time. She has lived in Swatow many years. Mrs. Fraser is now in Hongkong with her family and Dr. Fraser was last heard of in Swatow from where he hoped to make his way through Swatow to Hongkong overland.

There are two other isolated missions not far away, at Chichau and Wuking, and no news of these stations for over a week. The last news was a rumour that Japanese had landed a few miles from Swatow.

PUTTING U.S. GOLD TO WORK

Federal Reserve Keeps Interest Rates In Hand

New York, Sept. 12. The United States Federal Reserve Board announced to-day a two-point programme to maintain low interest rates.

The scheme provides for the liberation of \$300,000,000 of sterilised gold and the purchase of Government securities on the open market by the Reserve Board.

Announcement of the Board's plan followed to-day's session of the Board's Open Market Committee.

The effect of the programme will be to raise the supply of bank funds available for loan by \$300,000,000 plus whatever sum the Board expends on Government securities.—Reuter.

U.S. Will Only Watch League Work in Crisis

Washington, Sept. 12. The United States Government has instructed its representative in Switzerland to deliver to the League of Nations Assembly on Monday copies of Mr. Cordell Hull's "peace statement" of July 16.

This will probably be the limit of American participation in the League of Nations Assembly deliberations on Far Eastern problems, since the United States is not a member of the League body.

Nevertheless, it is expected a close watch will be kept on proceedings in the Assembly.—Reuter.

BALKANS FEAR ITALIAN WRATH

So France, Britain Must Act Alone

London, Sept. 13.

It is authoritatively stated that the small Balkan states fear to use their navies in hunting pirate submarines because such a move might involve them in a conflict with Italy. This attitude shattered the Anglo-French plan of united action against sea raiders by powers with interests in the Mediterranean.

The Balkan states, including Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugo-Slavia, in secret sessions, admitted they were afraid of losing Mussolini's wrath and indicated their reluctance to use their meagre supply of warships alongside Russia's, since Russia's accusations had brought her to the verge of a break with Rome. Hence, they feared the Balkan fleets might be drawn into any Italo-Russian incident.

The British and French consequently decided that it would be unwise to bring Russia into the patrol plan without the co-operation of other smaller states and hence assumed the full responsibility for the patrol themselves. They invited Italy to participate in order to show they contemplated no anti-Fascist alignment.

Italy's answer is expected in 48 hours and is likely to be a blunt refusal to collaborate.—United Press.

Anglo-French Patrol

Geneva, Sept. 12. Britain and France will contribute 35 and 25 destroyers respectively to the Mediterranean patrol of "safety lanes" for shipping, according to the formula approved at the Nyon Conference, it is announced to-day. The agreement is expected to come into force Tuesday.

In addition to the destroyers, aircraft will supplement the patrols near bases such as Malta and Gibraltar.

British and French naval experts believe the mere signature of the Nyon Agreement will have a deterrent effect on pirates and the exercise of force will probably be unnecessary.—Reuter.

Soviet Not Trusted

Berlin, Sept. 12. German political circles are sceptical whether the Soviet will stand by the Nyon Agreement.

A spokesman asks: "Who is to guarantee that the Soviet does not send its submarines into the Mediterranean under a false flag? We must mistrust every agreement to which the Soviet is a partner."—Reuter.

Pleased At Exclusion

London, Sept. 12. Both Italy and Germany are pleased at what they call the exclusion of Soviet ships from the Mediterranean control scheme, which Britain and France are undertaking alone for the

moment. The newspapers of both Italy and Germany are taking the attitude that the Soviet is responsible for the pirates.—Reuter.

Italy Wants Parity

Rome, Sept. 12. It is understood that Italy will not adhere to any Mediterranean agreement which does not put her on terms of complete parity with other powers.

No Italian decision concerning participation in the Nyon Agreement is expected until the Non-Intervention Committee meets.—Reuter.

Germany Indignant

Nuremberg, Sept. 12. German circles are indignant at the role played at the Nyon Conference by M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian delegate. It is even suggested that Germany will never again sit at a conference table with M. Litvinoff.—Reuter.

Pirates "Unmasked"

Moscow, Sept. 12. Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist party, declares: "Litvinoff tore off the mask of 'unknown nationality' behind which the Italian pirates have attempted to hide. The Soviet will fully support the decisions of the Nyon conference ensuring the safety of the Mediterranean."

"Against Italian pirates destroying our ships and killing Soviet citizens we will take our own measures."—Reuter.

Comment Awaited

Nuremberg, Sept. 12. It is understood that Herr Adolf Hitler, German Dictator, will refer to the Nyon Conference and other foreign questions when he speaks at the Party Congress here Monday night.

To-day Herr Hitler stood saluting for nearly five hours, reviewing a parade of 100,000 Storm Troops and Black Guards from all over Germany.—Reuter.

JAPANESE MIGHT RESPOND TO MEDIATION OFFER

Shanghai, Sept. 13.

Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, interviewed by Reuter, said foreign trade and commerce in China need not be affected unequally or unfairly by the Japanese objective, which is the abandonment by Chinese leaders of anti-Japanese agitation and the rejection of Communism.

The Ambassador declared that this objective would be brought about by Sino-Japanese co-operation on an equal footing. He emphasised that the question of the "Open Door" did not arise.

Asked whether Japan was willing to refer the dispute to an international commission, Mr. Kawagoe replied that it was the traditional Japanese policy to settle questions with China direct, and he did not think there would be any change in that policy.

Mr. Kawagoe added, however, that personally he believed that Japan might not necessarily be unwilling to respond to an offer for co-operation by some of the Powers which helped to settle the 1932 conflict.—Reuter.

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